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by Harry Walton

STAR television chef Ainsley Harriott has agreed to be patron of a group celebrating the life of a Weymouth baronet whose campaigning abolished slavery in the British Empire.

The Thomas Fowell Buxton Society announced that the Ready, Steady, Cook presenter had agreed to be their patron when they held their inaugural meeting in Weymouth.

Harriott not only accepted the role but wrote to the society and thanked them.

SUPPORT: TV chef Ainsley Harriott

He said: "I feel very honoured to be asked to be a patron and would gladly lend my name to support such a worthwhile cause.

"Keep up the brilliant work and thank you for bringing important history to people's attention."

That history actually shocked Harriott and society founder Joyce Fannon said: "Ainsley appeared on the Who Do You Think You Are? television programme which revealed that his family line went back to the days of slavery. "He found out that a

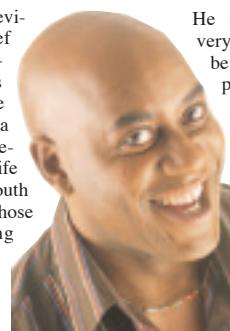
• We plan to erect a monument to Buxton's memory

West Indian plantation owner had fathered a child with a slave woman, had recognised that child and had given it his own surname of Harriott which is how Ainsley got his surname.

"He knew nothing of this and was greatly shocked when he was told, so there is quite a poignant link between slavery, Ainsley and the society and that's why he agreed to be patron."

Society chairman John

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■ DISPLAYING Ainsley Harriott's letter at the inaugural meeting of the Thomas Fowell Buxton Society were, from the left, John Fannon, Joyce Fannon, Weymouth and Portland mayor Paul Kimber and Ben Buxton

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CHARLOTTE Cruickshank, has recently moved to Ottery St Mary having spent the last three years in Bridport.

Charlotte still regularly commutes to Bridport however, where she works as a shop assistant for Claire Jillings at Candlelight Living in South Street.

Charlotte shares her commute with fiancée Paul Clifton who works for AmSafe Bridport.

Despite studying for a degree in the History of Art, Charlotte has only recently reawakened her creative side making bags, bunting and cards, which she sells in Candlelight Living. Charlotte also recently completed her first mural for a local interior designer after a chance meeting in the town.

Animal lover Charlotte also works part time at a stables in Ottery St Mary.

■ WHAT do you like most about Bridport?

I love the market and what I really like is that all the dog lovers are out as well. Me and Paul are big dog enthusiasts and it's so nice to see people having a nice time walking their dogs around the market. It makes the place feel alive when you have got something like that. There are some really nice people around and I have made good friends here.

■ WHAT would you like to change about Bridport?

People's attitudes. That sounds really awful but I think sometimes people don't realise what a good thing they've got. I think sometimes you need to look around and appreciate what you've got. You don't always appreciate the nice area you live in, I was exactly the same in my hometown where I grew up.

■ WHAT made you make the leap from working in Boots?

This just kind of happened really, it was amazing. I was selling some cards in here and then Claire asked if I could do some cover and then that was it. I did a couple of days and it just kind of literally came out of nowhere. I didn't really do anything with my degree for a while, and technically I'm not now, but I'm doing what I enjoy now. I absolutely love it, it's definitely worth taking the jump.

■ WHAT makes the shop unique?

I love it, I think it's just got a nice feel about it. So many people say the same and that's what's really nice, people enjoy coming in here. So many mums bring their clothes in. They are all second hand clothes so people are getting a bargain but also all the yummy mummy's can come in

millions it will all be fine and I can support him, but that's a little way off yet.

■ HOW did you get commissioned to do your first mural?

It was completely by chance. I was shopping in Country Seats, because there was a little sign in the window saying they had a sale on remnants and I'm a sucker for a bargain, and the guy asked me what I was buying fabric for. I told him and he introduced me to another lady in the shop who was an interior designer and it went from there.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

I really love Ewan McGregor's voice, I would quite happily just have him sing to me. Rupert Everett because again he has such a lovely voice, so he could just talk to me. The third would be Robert Pattison because he is very nice looking.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

The last film I saw at the cinema was Twilight, I really love the films. I would never really be in to vampires or things like that because I am a good Christian girl but it's the love story, every girl dreams of being completely loved. The last book I read in full was the last Twilight book. I tend to listen to music on YouTube so I don't know what the last CD was. I am a 'Gleek' though so I love listening to Glee music.

■ WHAT'S your favourite musical and are there any you'd still like to see?

My favourite would be a complete toss up between Les Miserables and Miss Saigon. Probably Les Miserables, that's the classic. I'd like to see Wicked.

and make a bit of money back as well which is nice. We sell clothes for parents on commission; I think a lot of people find that really helpful because when money is a bit tight it does actually help.

■ WOULD you like to develop your creative skills even further?

I would love to carry on painting murals and I hopefully have another one lined up. I'd just like to keep making my bags and cards and selling them in other places as well. I do keep saying to Paul that when I've made my

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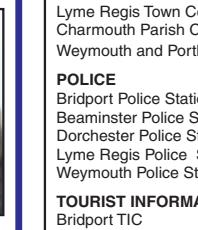
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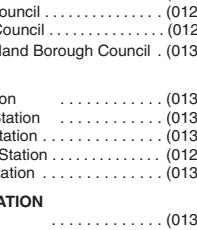
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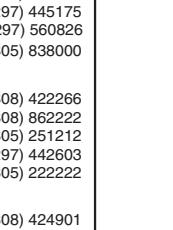
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Plans to start work on wind park by 2016

by Harry Walton

A HUGE offshore wind park has the potential to power every home in Dorset, East Hampshire and the Isle of Wight by 2020.

Between 150 and 240 giant tri-blade turbines, whose tips will reach more than 530ft into the air, will generate 900-1,200 mega watts of renewable power for 615,000-820,000 homes from a 76 square

mile Channel site 26 miles east of Portland.

Sustainable energy expert

Eneco has given the *View* in depth details of the £3 billion project which it hopes to start building by 2016 and to complete by 2019.

The company actually has control of 279 square

miles of seabed, but project director Chris Sherrington said they only have plans for about a quarter of that.

Dorset has nearly 300,000 homes and he said the park would potentially be able to supply all those with ease as well as many other homes in neighbouring areas.

It could mean a jobs and business bonanza for Weymouth and Portland, he said, with scores of jobs to build the park and more to look after future maintenance.

He added that the economy would also reap "huge benefits" through local sourcing of materials, transport and services "where appropriate".

Operations manager Stuart Grant said the number of turbines would vary with 150 of 6mw type needed to produce 900mw but 240 of 5mw type required to produce 1,200mw.

Mr Sherrington said Eneco would be applying for the park to the Infrastructure Planning Commission, a government body set up to deal with national projects.

He added: "We want to apply for planning permission for the park to the Infrastructure Planning Commission in 2013.

"By 2014 we want to be dealing with financing and contracts and we would



■ ENECO'S existing Princess Amalia wind park in the Netherlands

hope to start work in 2016 and to complete in 2019."

The project might be the second smallest being considered around the country but it was still three times bigger than any current park, he said.

Weymouth and Portland economic spokesman Councillor Mike Goodman said: "We totally support the park and particularly its potential for a turbine construction area at Portland and the obvious benefits from fu-

ture maintenance and support operations.

"Such a construction point could go on spare land just confirmed as available in the Portland Port area.

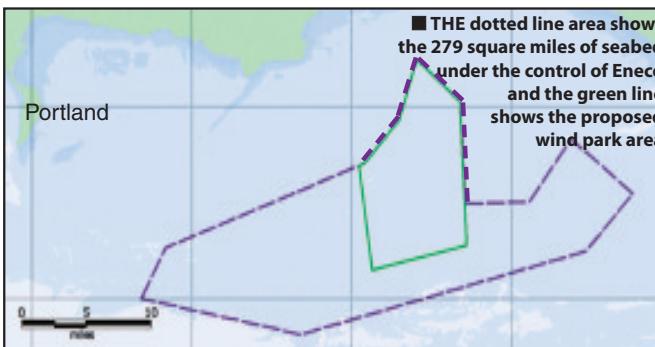
"Weymouth and Portland's economy and jobs can only benefit from the park which completely ties in with the council's marine economic development strategy."

People are already being encouraged to choose a name for the park from a

list of ten which includes the likes of Knollsea and Wind Needles.

Mr Sherrington concluded: "These are very exciting times and we are looking forward to detailed consultation with the public."

A series of seven public information days across Dorset, Hampshire and the Isle of Wight starts on March 16th from 2-8pm at Weymouth Pavilion Theatre.



Celebrity chef's support for aims of Weymouth society

FROM page 1

Fannon was delighted at Harriett's support and said: "To have such a star as Ainsley as our patron can do nothing but help our work to publicise the effort Thomas Buxton made to get slavery abolished.

"We plan to erect a monument to Buxton's memory and we have approached Dorset Skills Centre at Poundbury to produce it based on our choice from students' suggested designs.

"We hope it will be built next summer in time for the Olympics and top of our list of possible sites for it is Manor Roundabout on Dorchester Road."

News of the monument delighted Buxton's great-great-grandson, Ben Buxton, who came from Wareham to attend the meeting.

He said: "I think it is great that he is being recognised locally. To erect a monument in his memory is a fitting tribute to his life and work."

Weymouth and Portland Mayor Paul Kimber also attended and he praised the society's work to gain recognition for Buxton's contribution to freedom.

He added: "We must ensure as many people as possible know this and realise that slavery still exists in many parts of the world."

Mr Fannon added that Buxton, known as "Liberator", was elected MP of Weymouth in 1818-1836, slavery was abolished in the British Empire in 1833, he was knighted in 1840 and died at his home in Norfolk in 1845.

Mr Fannon said: "The society also hopes to take details of Buxton's achievements out to local schools so as many young people as possible are aware of what he fought for."

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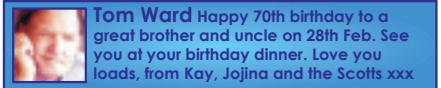
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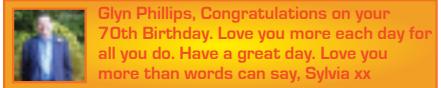
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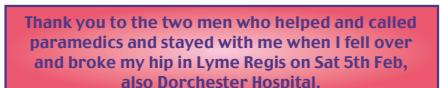
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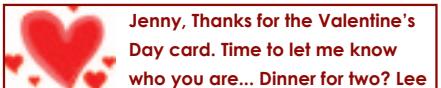
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■ ON THE ROAD: DorSAR patron William Gronow-Davis prepares to cut a tape to officially unveil the new vehicle

New vehicle for search and rescue volunteers

A VOLUNTARY organisation that carries out vital search and rescue work in Dorset has unveiled its new control vehicle.

The DorSAR (Dorset Search and Rescue) vehicle has important first aid equipment on board such as an automated external defibrillator, oxygen and spinal boards and it has been specifically designed for search and rescue operations within Dorset.

It was previously used as transport for disabled people and its transformation was funded by the organisation's patron Mr William Gronow-Davis and from a charity golf event held in July 2010.

The vehicle itself is a DAF 145, registered on a 2001 number plate, and was sold to the organisation by the Royal Bank of Scotland at well below the market value.

The new control vehicle offers improvements in head room, work space, stability and storage compared to the old vehicle and also provides the team with a tail-lift which assists with lifting the heavy equipment used by the volunteers.

It is maintained, fuelled and staffed by DorSAR volunteers and so relies entirely on donations from the public.

DorSAR president Bob Knott said:

by Harry Walton

"This new control vehicle is a valuable and versatile asset that will ensure that the dedicated men and women of DorSAR are able to support Dorset Police in a diverse range of operational scenarios."

"I cannot express the gratitude we feel to our colleagues in Dorset Police and our sponsors for helping us to achieve this goal."

The vehicle was officially unveiled at a small ceremony at the Rushmore

Golf Club near Shaftesbury which was attended by DorSAR members as well as Dorset Police representatives and the organisation's president and patron.

DorSAR is a registered charity and was formed in early 2004. Since then it has assisted in 106 search operations in Dorset and neighbouring counties.

The organisation has 75 trained search volunteers who have completed over 5,000 work hours between them since DorSAR was formed.



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Benefits of renewable energy will outweigh the sacrifices

I WOULD like to respond to your front page article in the February 10th edition of the *View from Weymouth & Portland*, about the proposed solar park at Buckland Ripers.

Your story gave the perception that the proposed solar energy plan would have a detrimental impact on what was suggested is a heritage site of outstanding natural beauty.

I would not disagree that Buckland Ripers is indeed part of one of England's most beautiful counties, however, the proposed site is currently an empty field, used by the landowner to graze his cattle on during the summer months.

It is barely visible from the main road running through the village as it is separated by high hedges and other fields, and slopes southwards (one of the key reasons it would be an excellent solar site). Church Lane is the only other road in the village; it is a no through road and terminates at the church. This road is mainly used by residents and their visitors (around 14 properties including a smallholding, in a deeply wooded area with no view over the proposed site) and access for the landowner of East Farm.

On driving in Church Lane the proposed site can be seen in the distance for a few yards of the road. There are only two houses in Church Lane which have a direct view over the fields towards the site, which one could say might object to losing such an aspect, however I am assured by the landowner that a

row of trees will be planted to form a natural barrier, lending a backdrop to the various fields and paddocks in situ. The public footpath runs through an adjacent field, and does not overlook the proposed site, except where it crosses at one corner into Tatton Woods.

I am supportive of retaining our green areas as far as we can, as they are an important part of our local economy providing an income for farmers, labourers and places to walk by the public. However, there are wider issues to be considered here which need to be weighed up in light of the current plight of farmers to run efficient, sustainable businesses, and the green energy agenda.

Many local farmers have long sold their dairy herds, as they became unprofitable, some have gone into beef farming as the landowner in Buckland Ripers, however the cost of this labour intensive farming is becoming increasingly untenable. Therefore many have diversified into the holiday cottage industry, camping and caravans, local attractions (the Maize Maze) and others, in order to remain sustainable as businesses, and as homes and employment for their families. We must support our local farmers if we are to avoid the local economy becoming at risk. They are part of what makes Dorset a place of natural beauty.

The other consideration is sustainable energy resources which are natural, free, clean, silent, smell-free, non toxic, non-intrusive,

sive, and environmentally friendly. There is much in the news about rising oil prices, and the price of other energy such as coal. Nuclear power stations have provided power until now, but we are in a fortunate position in the 21st century of having other options, which will have a much reduced effect on our planet.

I would refer to the West Dorset Local Plan, particularly paragraphs on Energy 9.14 - 9.18 inclusive, which states: "National and European Union legislation both require the more efficient use of energy and the encouragement of renewable energy."

"The Department of Trade and Industry estimate that around 25 per cent of current electricity use could be provided from renewable sources by 2025.

"Dorset local authorities wish to encourage the generation of energy from renewable sources to reduce the dependence on traditionally generated power from fossil fuels".

In summary, I do understand the concerns of a few that the proposal may be detrimental in terms of view, however on balance I strongly suggest that the benefits to many, many more far outweigh these concerns, and depend on us sacrificing some of our green land to provide sustainable energy resources which are not only environmentally friendly, but cost effective.

I hope this is helpful.

Celia Canter
Buckland Ripers

Operations leader appointed

FORMER planning boss Simon Williams has been appointed head of Weymouth and Portland 2012 Operations.

Mr Williams has worked for Weymouth and Portland council for 25 years and headed planning and economic development from 1999-2008 before becoming regeneration and sustainability general manager.

His new role will see him lead a team responsible for delivering effective local operations and services for the 18 months leading up to and during the period when the borough will host the Olympic and Paralympic sailing events.

The borough council, in partnership with West Dorset District Council, the county council and other organisations, has been preparing to host the sailing events since the announcement of London's successful bid in 2005.

Much local co-ordination remains to be done in order to manage the anticipated 60,000 visitors per day who will be in the borough during 'Games Time' to enjoy the events.

Additional demands on local opera-



Simon Williams

tions and services such as crowd management, "dressing" the borough, licensing and advertisements, waste collection, public conveniences, tourist information services and transport and parking must all be met.

The new team will also be responsible for managing the live site on Weymouth beach and working closely with Olympic bodies to manage other arrangements associated

with the hosting of the games.

A contingency fund of £1.5m from the Government Olympic Executive was recently secured to help meet additional demands.

Weymouth and Portland special projects spokesman Councillor Howard Legg said: "Simon is very well respected by both councillors and his colleagues at the council and I have every confidence in his ability to successfully lead this exciting and unique project."

West Dorset council leader Councillor Robert Gould said: "West Dorset is not only Weymouth and Portland's neighbour. It is also the gateway to the Olympic borough, so our residents really do stand to greatly benefit from the resources being directed at delivering a successful games."

Mr Williams' appointment is another step towards creating a shared workforce which will serve both councils.

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COUNCILLORS meet tonight (Thursday) to agree a budget which is widely expected to see Weymouth and Portland freeze any increase in its share of the council tax.

The authority said it had been able to consider doing this thanks to "planning and innovative thinking" despite difficult economic times and reduced central government funding.

That reduction will see the council get £833,500 or 16.2 per cent less government cash for 2011-2012 and a further reduction of £620,000 or 14.4 per cent for 2012-2013.

The reduction of 16.2 per cent is the equal highest for any council in England with the range for district councils being 13.2-16.2 per cent with an average of 14.5 per cent.

Vital front line services for the most vulnerable members of society have been protected, said the council, by work which has identified a variety of savings in areas such as waste partnership, revenues, benefits and joint working with West Dorset which could save £8.5 million over the next five years.

Finance spokesman Councillor Peter Chapman said "Weymouth and Portland council is well prepared to face this financial challenge thanks to the planning and innovative thinking of both members and officers.

"Our ground breaking merger of staff with West Dorset and our partnership and joint working across Dorset have meant we have been able to protect front line services while reducing management and back office costs.

"By identifying the most cost effective and efficient ways of providing essential services, we will be able to freeze council tax at its current level to keep the impact on residents to a minimum and provide the best possible value for money for local taxpayers."

Proposals mean that Weymouth and Portland's share of the council tax for a Band D property is likely to remain at £267.56, but the final council tax bill people must pay still has to take account of financial demands in other quarters such as the county council.

Boost to sporting facilities at Redlands

A MAJOR sporting boost has been given to the Weymouth and Dorchester area with the award of two grants totalling £280,175.

More than £80,000 of the money comes from the Football Foundation and will go towards helping to develop a new third generation artificial pitch at Redlands Community Sports Hub, the first of its kind in the county.

Another £200,000 will come from The Football Association as part of their capital allocation within the Whole Sport Plan agreed with Sport England.

This specific aspect of funding has been awarded to support the sustainability of community clubs and create more opportunities to participate in sport within a high quality environment.

Redlands already boasts some of the best sports facilities in South West Dorset and early forecasts claim the new 3G pitch will allow Redlands to "significantly" increase site participation.

The foundation's investment will also allow Redlands to become more flexible with the range of different sports offered on site while also expanding car parking and improving access for pedestrians and cyclists from Dorchester Road and Blenheim Road.



Redlands manager Caroline Lyons said: "We are already taking bookings for the new pitches as they will be ready for action in May. We couldn't have installed such a great facility without the generous funding from the Football Foundation."

Foundation chief executive Paul Thorogood said: "I would like to congratulate and commend Redlands Community Sports Hub and the Dorset County FA for all the hard work that has been invested into securing this grant. Since the Football Foundation was formed, in July 2000,

we have supported 129 projects in Dorset worth £4.5m.

"It is essential that communities are able to access quality facilities where they can be safe and enjoy quality coaching. Playing sport can teach people – especially young people – essential life skills such as communication and teamwork.

"These facilities are for everyone to enjoy, irrespective of the level at which they play. However, for a talented few, they may well be where the next generation of elite players will initially hone their skills."



Rotary help for CAB

MELCOMBE Regis Rotary Club in Weymouth has given £1,000 to Dorchester Citizens' Advice Bureau.

CABs offer free help and advice to local residents on all kinds of subjects including benefits, debt and family problems but are facing severe funding cutbacks because of the ongoing recession.

They rely on a grant from their local council and grants from other non-governmental organisations and charitable donations, so they face closure if money dries up leaving those people in the greatest need with no free advice.

Club president Martin Fielding said: "The CABs offer a completely free and confidential service to anyone who needs it and it is vital in these times of financial stringency that this service remains free, impartial and available to those who need it most."

He added that the club had taken this on board and presented Dorchester and District CAB manager Daniel Cadisch with a cheque for £1,000.

■ GRATEFUL: Daniel Cadisch of Dorchester CAB accepts a £1,000 cheque from Martin Fielding of Melcombe Regis Rotary Club

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New store opens on Portland



■ MANAGER Eddie Garlick (centre) gets some help to officially open Tesco's new store on Portland

EAGER shoppers poured in when Tesco opened its new £16 million supermarket on Portland.

The 240 parking spaces on its site near Easton Square were soon being heavily used as staff popped champagne corks as part of a warm welcome for customers.

Manager Eddie Garlick was also able to present a £500 cheque each to Yvonne Bevan of Portland Revive, which they plan to use to help refurbish Fortuneswell, and to Wendy Hill of Portland Gig Rowing Club

by Harry Walton

which they will use to help buy their second gig.

Mr Garlick said they were selected to receive the money because of the work they do with young people in the community.

He also thanked Weymouth College stonemasonry students for supplying three sculptures for the perimeter wall showing the heritage of Portland which he said were "really impressive".

He added that the opening had

been very successful and said: "Since we have been on site we have had a phenomenal amount of support from people delighted that we are here."

Mr Garlick said that the Portland store didn't just have the usual food ranges but a large non-food range as well including everything from books, DIY and electrical goods to bedding, cookware and toys.

He added that there would be many bargains during the store's first week as well as stilt walkers and a free hog roast this Saturday.

WEYMOUTH College is celebrating after three stone panels were unveiled at the new Tesco store on Portland. They were the work of master stonemason John Goodliffe and two students, Ian Chalmers and Peter Loizou, from the college.

All the work was completed at the college's specialist stonemasonry facility at the Dorset Skills Centre in Poundbury.

John said: "It is difficult to see how I could have carved panels of this size and shape without such a well-run and focused workshop and with their expert knowledge to call on. Also, by working on site, I was available to all students to answer questions and encourage them about life in the big wide world of masonry and carving. It was wonderful to work with the students."

The friezes have been installed in the wall on Park Road opposite the Health Centre and depict aspects of Portland life.

The first shows the lighthouses at the Bill and one of the iconic derricks once used to load world famous Portland stone onto sea-going lighters while the second, designed specif-

ically for a masonry student to carve, is about the work of the islanders showing a stone saw, a dreadnaught and a traction engine.

The third is based on historic pictures of Portland people over the last 150 years. Many aspects of their life and activities are depicted including the protective nature of a new mother, the rapt attention of a boy listening to a one-valve radio and the composure of a little girl looking through a telescope.

John was absolutely delighted with the panels and said: "They are the largest and most ambitious

work I've done to date and I feel great satisfaction. The panels are what I intended. They speak of the spirit and determination of Portlanders, their historic experience and their environment.

"I was delighted with the work of Ian Chalmers and Peter Loizou. They carved their panel excellently but their contribution was more than simply carving.

"Any large and complex project benefits from several points of view and Ian and Pete's enthusiasm, good humour, ideas, questions, suggestions, all greatly enriched the creative process and working atmosphere."



■ WORKING ON PANEL NUMBER THREE: Peter Loizou (standing left), Ian Chalmers (standing right) and John Goodliffe

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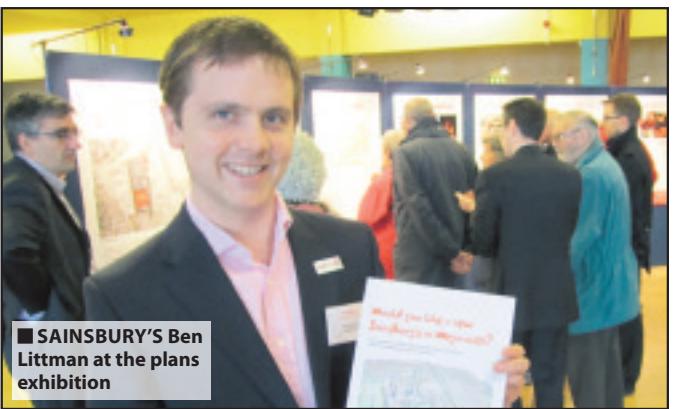
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■ SAINSBURY'S Ben Littman at the plans exhibition

Sainsbury's plans on display

by Harry Walton

SAINSBURY'S said that hundreds of thousands of shoppers are expected through their doors each year if they get planning permission for a new supermarket in Weymouth.

The 43,000 square feet store, which could create 400 new full and part-time jobs, is earmarked for a site on New Look's complex once the fashion chain's headquarters is demolished as part of its own expansion plans.

Residents saw Sainsbury's multi-million pound development plans when they went on show at an exhibition in Weymouth Pavilion Ocean Room.

Sainsbury's development surveyor Ben Littman said they had already submitted an outline planning application which they hoped to have approved by early summer.

He added: "We will then wait for New Look to progress its own relocation plans to a different part of their Mercury Road site to allow us to get on to our part of the site early in 2013."

"We could then finish and be open for business by Christmas 2013 or early 2014 depending on progress."

Mr Littman added that the new store would be the only Sainsbury's of that size within 30 miles of Weymouth and would include a delicatessen, meat and fish counters, an in-store bakery, a café, a six-pump petrol station and 530 parking spaces.

He said that Weymouth town centre businesses would not be affected if Sainsbury's was granted permission for their new store because it caters for the once-a-week major shop whereas the town centre was "a much more leisurely shopping experience".

He added: "We feel our new store will actually boost Weymouth town centre because it will encourage people to remain locally for their shopping."

"If they come to us for their main shop then they are more likely to also browse the town centre rather than travel away."

INTREPID athletes from Portland Harbour Authority have smashed through a sponsorship ceiling by running, cycling and canoeing over 60km in one day.

They were going the extra mile to raise vital funds for the Sailors' Society.

The Wilderness Challenge event saw two teams swap Portland for Scotland to take on a 50km bike ride through the Rothiemurchus forest, a 3km canoe across Loch Morlich and a 10km run, including a staggering 800m mountain peak ascent at the Cairngorms National Park all in the space of under nine hours.

Named the Portland Pirates and the Portland Anchors, the teams set themselves a target of try-

ing to raise over £4,000.

Despite setbacks such as two punctures suffered by the Anchors before the first 60 minutes were out and some creative map reading by the Pirates, between them they crossed the finish line safely and have raised over £5,000.

Port sales and marketing executive Amanda Milner was a member of the Anchors team and said: "All the final funds have been collected and I can confirm that we have raised £5,090 in total for the Sailors' Society."

"On behalf of the Portland Anchors and the Portland Pirates I would like to say a huge thank you for the sponsorship support we received for the 2010 Wilderness Challenge."



■ PORTLAND Harbour Master Mike Shipley and sales and marketing executive Amanda Milner hand over a cheque to the Sailors' Society's Ship Visitor Mike Chittenden and the Reverend David Potterton, the charity's principal chaplain

"Both teams crossed the finish line safely within the 8 hours and 30 minutes mark. We had absolutely perfect weather conditions, which made the entire ex-

perience something very special indeed."

The port's decision to make the Sailors' Society its charity of the year coincides with the arrival on the island of a new Volun-

teer Ship Visitor for the Society, Mike Chittenden, who will provide much needed help to seafarers from across the globe when they dock in the harbour.

Tickets still available for the mayor's fundraising ball

WEYMOUTH and Portland Mayor's Charity Ball will be held at Weymouth Pavilion Ocean Room on March 11th.

All proceeds raised from the event will go to the Mayor's selected charities which are ShelterBox and the Alzheimer's Society.

The Mayor, Councillor Paul Kimber, said: "The ball is going to be a wonderful evening to

enjoy whilst we raise essential funds to support these much deserving charities.

"We are fortunate to welcome two of the most popular dance leaders, Sid and Roz Gateley, to the Ocean Room who will host the dancing. Various dance styles and abilities will be catered for, so do come along and join us on this fantastic occasion.

"I would also like to thank One

Voice Choir and Quay Theatre Arts who will be treating us to some entertaining cabaret on the night."

Ian Brooke, who is ShelterBox co-ordinator for Melcombe Regis Rotary Club said: "We are delighted to be attending the ball and supporting the event by co-ordinating the raffle stall along with members of the Alzheimer's Society".

The ball will start at 7.30pm

with full bar service and bar meals available until 10pm. Tickets cost £7.50 each and are available from Council Offices, North Quay, Weymouth DT4 8TA or cheques made payable to 'The Mayor's Charity Account' can be sent to the Mayor's Secretary as above. Please remember to include your name and the address of where you would like tickets to be sent.

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Young people aim to inspire residents' pride in Portland

A GROUP of teenagers and young adults from Portland have become ITV Fixers to celebrate the geological heritage of their island.

Portland stone has been used throughout the world in famous landmarks but some

young people are concerned that Portland is being overshadowed by its neighbour Weymouth and that trades like stonemasonry are dying out.

Wanting to inspire local people to take pride in their heritage, a free exhibition -



Nutrition students excel

■ STUDENTS studying the RSPH Diploma in Nutrition and Health with Nutritrain Southwest in Weymouth all passed their level 4 qualification with flying colours.

Nutritrain Southwest owner Claire Whiles said "I am really proud of them all. Against difficult odds for some students they all worked hard and achieved brilliant results"

The certificates were presented by local Author Wendy Knee who writes motivational books for women.

The Seas of Stone - which celebrates Portland's history, is being held from March 1st to 6th at the Drill Hall, Easton Lane, Portland.

Wide-ranging activities including music and dance workshops, geology and ecology walks in Tout Quarry, stone carving demonstrations and workshops, a fossil casting workshop films and an artist talk by James Murison will ensure there is something for everyone no matter what their age or interest.

The Fixers, made up of student geologists, fine artists, a dancer and a 14 year old sculptor who has carved a leaf into a piece of stone, hope the exhibition will raise awareness of Portland's history and inspire everyone to take a greater interest in their local area.

Lead Fixer, Edwin Schofield (22) says that it's important to engage local people in the project: "Allowing local people to participate will make them want to be part of it and help publicise the exhibition.

As part of this, the Fixers invited local schools and colleges to put forward possible names for the exhibition. There were lots of inspired entries but The Seas of Stone which was came from Ben Walker, a Year 7 student at The Royal Manor Arts College, won the title. Ben will be a special guest at the private view of the exhibition on March 1st.

ITV Fixers with vinspired.com is a major campaign giving young people between the ages of 16-25 the opportunity



to tackle any issue that they feel strongly about. What they choose to do is up to them as long as it benefits at least one other person.

Margo Horsley, executive producer of the campaign, said: "ITV Fixers are young people setting the agenda and changing stereotypes. We want to give young people the chance to decide what they want to do, develop their own projects, and give them a little bit of help if needed. I've seen how energetic and committed they are when what they're doing means something to them. What we're seeing has really made me question whether young people deserve such a bad press."

• ITV Fixers with vinspired.com is a project of the Public Service Broadcasting Trust, and is supported by v, the national young volunteers service, the Cabinet Office and ITV. It launched in the ITV Meridian and West regions in June 2008, and there are regular monthly updates in all ITV regions.

Promoting local arts

A GROUP which aims to promote local arts and crafts on a regular basis has found a new home. My Events will now be offering and promoting weekly events Sundays in the main function room at Weymouth Football Club

Their first event on March 13th runs from 9.30am-1.30pm and admission is free.

My Events also offers free advertising on its website to new artists and craftspeople wishing to start their own business or trade for the first time.

A spokesman said: "Many local people whether made redundant or unemployed or simply trying to supplement their part-time earnings by way of creating their own crafts or produce need to find a platform or environment locally where they can be noticed, trade and promote what they have done or made.

"Unfortunately most of us cannot afford our own shops or to trade at some of the more established markets or the opportunity to trade is limited due to the high cost imposed.

"This is why we have been searching for a suitable location which can be used weekly as well as enabling us to offer trading opportunities for as little as £7.50 including publicity. Weymouth Football Club has given us this opportunity." The spokesman added that My Events is applying for charity status but has been advised that they need to establish an ongoing service or business first.

Beach centre events

TWO events are being planned for March by the Chesil Beach Centre between Portland and Weymouth.

The first on March 6th invites people to meet at the centre at 1pm for a walk at Ferrybridge with a guide. The event costs £3 for adults and £2 for children.

Then on March 19th people are being encouraged to join a clean up of the Fleet foreshore from 10am-noon.

More information is available from the centre on 01305 760579.



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AS I SEE IT ...
by Geoff Treleaven**Our children**

As a father, grandfather and various other roles over years, I want to write about children. We are pleased (and relieved) to hear their very first cry but become a little tired of their subsequent cries – especially when we want to sleep!

In caring for them throughout the stages of growth towards adulthood we find many challenges and problems. They can also be so much fun as they help us to relive our own childhood. But beware of setting any bad examples, they are great imitators.

Not everyone enjoys parenthood. A few are denied it. But sadly, some have little or no time for their children. They are regarded at best as a nuisance and at worst as an object for some form of abuse.

Scripture indicates that Jesus loved children, had time for them and used a child as an example to His disciples when they asked who was the greatest in the kingdom of heaven. He also had some very harsh words for abusers (*See Matthew 18:1-6*).

We should guard, train and learn from our children. Who can tell their future potential? Personally, I regard children as highly important. I should know – I used to be one!

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History recreated in living detail

ANINE-mile English Civil War march has been recreated 366 years later.

Pike and Shot Events staged the Royalist march from St Andrews Church on Portland to Weymouth's Old Town Hall.

All 16 marchers dressed in clothing and equipment of the period and completed the route, firing their weapons at

by Harry Walton

Sandsfoot Castle on the way.

The original event was the prelude to Royalists and Parliamentarians clashing at Weymouth on February 9th, 1645.

Pike director Dave Allan said: "It was a very tough march. Now we know why



■ LIVING HISTORY: The marchers reach Sandsfoot Castle

it has never been recreated before!

"Parts of the route were awful particularly near the Verne where the footpath was very steep but we made it."

Mr Allan explained that the march had been held to raise awareness of the English Civil War.

He said: "The march was followed by two battles and a 19-day siege of Weymouth in what was the biggest Civil War incident in Dorset but few people know about it.

"The clash became known as the

Crabchurch Conspiracy and it turned in to a disaster for the Royalists.

"About 4,500 of them attacked Weymouth and got beaten by about 900 Roundheads which was a bit of a humiliation."

Next day Pike and Shot recreated a Parliamentarian march from Sandsfoot Castle to Chapelhay which took place during the same campaign.

Pike and Shot is now planning an English Civil War encampment at Sandsfoot Castle on July 3rd.



■ FIRE! Gunsmoke drifts over Sandsfoot

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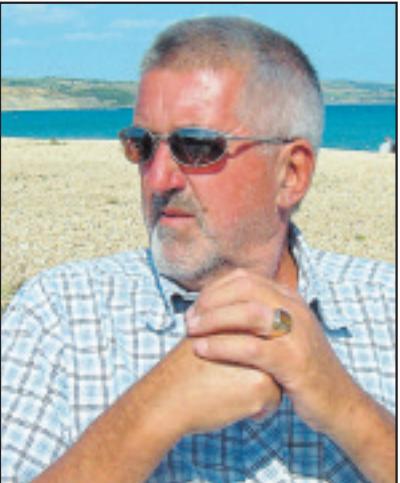
Popular Mike will be missed by many

POPULAR Weymouth seafront stallholder Mike Hunt has died in Dorset County Hospital at the age of 68.

For many years he ran a striped refreshment kiosk at the end of Preston Beach Road opposite the Sluice Gardens with his wife Christine and stepson Jason.

Before that he ran the busy newspaper kiosk at Weymouth station and the catering on Bristol trains. He even set-up a hot dog stall on Castle Cary station during the busy Glastonbury festival.

Local journalist Michel Hooper-Immins, who knew Mr Hunt for more than 60 years said: "I was born in Penny Street and Mike in Walpole Street but our houses were back to back, sharing the wall. "We met at a very early age and remained loyal friends throughout our lives. "Although he lived in Dorchester for some years, Mike's heart was



■ MAN OF GOOD CHEER: Mike Hunt relaxes by his beach kiosk

always rooted in Weymouth and he never forgot his roots in the Park District.

"I believe Mike was happiest when he was running pubs. He was the popular barman at the Duke of Albany in Park Street in the late 1960s and went on to run the Little

Ship at Portland, the Victoria at Dorchester, the Wellington Arms in Weymouth town centre and the Pint Pot opposite Weymouth station. Later he and Christine owned Bogarts night club in New Street."

He added that Mr Hunt had been able to turn his hand to many trades and had been a bus conductor, an engineer at Wellworthys and manager of the local Co-op grocery shop. In the mid 1960s he managed Weymouth Football Club's highly successful youth team and became a qualified and much respected football referee.

Mr Hooper-Immins said that Mr Hunt was adventurous too, travelling overland to Afghanistan in 1970 with Geoff Gale and Keith Fisher.

He added: "Many local people will remember Mike Hunt for his good cheer with which he greeted all his customers to the kiosk by the Sluice Gardens.

"I have lost a wonderful friend who I know will be much missed by many in Weymouth."

... and tributes to Chief Ranger

SHOCKED diners at a Valentine lunch in Weymouth stood in silence as a mark of respect after hearing that their Chief Ranger had just died at home on Portland.

John Comben had been too unwell to attend the event at the Crown Hotel being held by the Honorary Court Highclere No. 1 Weymouth of the Ancient Order of Foresters.

Court co-ordinator Alderman Peter Rendall talked to Mr Comben just before midday and heard that he was feeling better, having left hospital the previous day.

But barely an hour later a shocked Mr Rendall had to relay sad news of his death to 50 members and their wives who had just

finished lunch. Everyone then stood in silence while he said a prayer.

John Comben was invested as Chief Ranger in October and is believed to be the first Chief Ranger to die in office since the Honorary Court was founded in 1887.

Immediate Past Chief Ranger Alan Gordon takes over as Acting Chief Ranger until October when Mervyn Thomas is due to be invested.

Mr Comben was born on Portland and worked as a stonemason on the island for many years before turning to fishing.

He later became a fish and shellfish merchant, co-founding the Castletown business Copine Fish

which exports spider crabs to Spain.

Mr Gordon said: "John was a popular and much respected man who supported all our events. We will miss him.

"He was always there to help the work of the Foresters, an ever reliable stalwart in support of our charitable work. John chose the Portland Boys Club as his charity and we will continue to raise funds for that in his memory for the rest of the year."

Foresters secretary Munro Ross said: "I found him to be a very thoughtful man and enjoyed working with him. There is no doubt that he will be very much missed, not only by his family but also by his many friends."



■ MUCH MISSED: John Comben (right) being invested as Chief Ranger in October 2010 by his predecessor Alan Gordon.

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Monster crab on show

by Harry Walton

WEYMOUTH Sea Life Park is playing host to the biggest crab ever seen in captivity.

Crab Kong, who is happily relaxing in his display tank, took over the title from a female spider crab called Crabzilla.

She caused a sensation when she made a brief appearance at Birmingham Sea Life Centre last summer, but 15 kg Crab Kong has put her firmly in the shade with his vital statistics which include a claw span of more than eight feet.

He was caught by fishermen from the small coastal village of Heda in Suruga Bay southwest of Tokyo and was shipped to the UK instead of going to market. Sea biologist Robin James had visited Heda only a few weeks earlier and the fishermen knew he would be interested.

Kong is destined to star in a new display at the Sea Life centre in Munich, but UK wildlife fans can see him at the Weymouth Sea Life Park before he goes.

He will join a variety of



■ CRAB KONG in a display tank at Weymouth Sea Life Centre

British sea fish including rays and gurnards in an icy cold sandy seabed display.

Robin said: "Getting in an animal as impressive as Crab Kong is the aquarium equivalent of signing Ronaldo."

"Kong is sure to be an even bigger draw than Crabzilla and giving people a chance to witness first hand one of the many wonders of the deep oceans helps boost support for marine conservation."

In the wild Japanese spider crabs can achieve a leg-span of over 12 feet.

That is big enough to straddle a car and they can weigh as much as 19kgs. Robin said: "These crabs are believed capable of living to be 100-years-old. We think Kong is between 30 and 40-years-old."

NEW volunteers are urgently needed to help run the hugely popular Second World War evacuee experience at the Nothe Fort in Weymouth.

Those taking part will work with primary schoolchildren in a very rewarding atmosphere which is also a lot of fun and a great opportunity to learn about life at the time.

Over the past four years the number of pupils and schools attending has increased from just over 1,000 to more than 3,600 in 2010.

But the popularity of the fort's evacuee experience has made it a victim of its own success. It is struggling to meet demand and so has put out an appeal for volunteer reinforcements.

Spring walk among the trees

■ CARL DALLISON (front) prepares to lead a springtime walk at Lodmoor

THE Friends of Lodmoor Country Park enjoyed a springtime tree walk led by park manager Carl Dallison.

Friends' chairman Andrew Lovelless said: "This was our fourth seasonal tree walk and this one focused on the basic silhouettes of trees at this time of year.

"We also looked at deciduous and

evergreen lives since the park has both types of tree.

"It is noticeable that our walks are very popular now.

"Initially we only had four or five people turn up but numbers have soared and today we had more than 25 people on the walk."

Mr Dallison added: "Today I partic-

ularly talked about pine trees as they are a very useful tree for coastal climates because of their tolerance to salt.

"They are particularly important to Lodmoor because they can also tolerate dry conditions and the park here gets very dry in the summer."

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Fort administration manager Steven Booth said: "You don't need to be a qualified teacher, just someone who enjoys working with children, doing a bit of role play and who possesses a sense of humour.

"Please feel free to talk to existing team members about this activity. Not only will you be supporting a local charity — in

itself a worthy cause — but you will be helping to educate our young children about the wider sense of community spirit that prevailed during the war years. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or who would like to find out more about it should get in touch with the Fort on 01305-766626 or email nothefort@uwclub.net



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Main Courses

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Roast Loin of Local Free Range Pork

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Monday Winter Special Offer

Lunch Menu

Sample Menu

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Monday - Saturday

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Growing Business

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LARGE firms have considerable experience using coaches and mentors to unlock the potential of their high flyers. This focused, one-on-one support is now being offered to the leaders of smaller, high growth firms across Dorset. As part of our '**Growing Business – the Big Conversation**' campaign we look at this promising new initiative.

A new programme, **Coaching for High Growth**, is being launched this month to give coaching and mentoring support to local firms with the scope to



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Coaches and mentors to speed growth at local firms

achieve strong growth. Funded by the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF), this initiative is being delivered by GWE Business West and its partners across the South West.

The service, which is currently free for local firms that meet key criteria, comprises a minimum of 12 hours support from a dedicated business coach or mentor. They work with the business leader and the management team over a 9 – 12 month period. This involves an independent review of the business; support in identifying options and formulating strategies for growth.

The new programme is being led by Neil Higginson, Programme Manager, ERDF projects. Here he answers questions, explaining the direction and resources of the new programme.

What is the difference between a mentor and a coach?

A good mentor helps you as a business owner to shape your personal goals and identify your aspirations for your company – for example, answering the question, where do you want to be in five years time?

An experienced coach will then help you complete specific tasks – such as fine-tune your marketing plan, develop an investment proposal or secure your intellectual property.

How can business owners benefit from coaches and mentors?

Busy with day-to-day priorities, it is sometimes difficult as a business owner to focus on completing key strategic objectives. Regular update meetings with a coach will ensure that the focus is not lost

from the higher level things that can achieve a step change in the growth of a business.

Which businesses can benefit from the new programme?

Coaching for High Growth is for businesses with the potential to achieve high growth in the short-term and is available to companies with a turn over in excess of £1 million.

Who are the coaches?

The programme has built a database of over 100 coaches and mentors across the region. These are highly experienced individuals with extensive board level understanding and in-depth experience in growing a business and achieving success.

How do businesses find out more?

You can find out more by contacting Business Link on **0845 600 9966**, emailing info@growthsouthwest.co.uk or visiting www.growthsouthwest.co.uk.

Ian Girling, operations manager at Business Link in Dorset, said: "Running a small, growing business can be very isolating. The leader has to make crucial decisions alone and find from within the motivation to keep driving the business forward."

"This programme will give some of our most exciting local businesses free access to high quality mentors and coaches. This will provide them with a valuable sounding board that will help them achieve the changes they need to make to grow."

To get involved in the 'Growing Business - the Big Conversation' campaign visit www.businessi.info/thebigconversation or follow us on Twitter@growth southwest.

Lights been stolen?

POLICE are trying to reunite some stolen ornate lights with their owner.

The lights were recovered after a man was arrested on suspicion of theft on Portland.

PC Amanda Pierce, of the Weymouth Detained Persons Unit, said: "It is important that I establish how these lights came to be in the man's possession."

"I would describe them as a pair of ornate lights that would have probably been taken from a garden or drive."

"They stand on poles so in total would stand around six feet in height. They are metal with some parts being painted in black."

"The man was located on Portland but lives in Weymouth so the lights are probably from the local area."

"I am appealing to the owner of the property to get in touch as soon as possible."

The arrested man, a 28-year-old from Weymouth has been released on police bail while inquiries continue.

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 01305-222222 quoting incident number 21:48. Alternatively they can call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800-555111.

Litter volunteers needed

WEYMOUTH'S Friends of Lodmoor Country Park are appealing to park users to join them on Saturday February 26th for the first litter pick of 2011.

Chairman Andy Loveless said: "So many more people are now enjoying the park in different ways, walking their dogs, playing on the new wooden galleon, strolling through and, of course, exercising on the Green Gym. We hope they will show their appreciation by helping us spring-clean."

Bags and some gloves and equipment will be provided and helpers will meet near the children's galleon at 9.30am.

Business can benefit from apprentices

by Harry Walton

WEYMOUTH College's apprenticeship team has brought business owners together to discuss the benefits of offering a placement to an apprentice.

The event, which formed part of National Apprenticeship Week, encouraged businesses not currently taking on apprentices by telling them about the positive contribution apprentices had made to the region's establishments in the hospitality sector.

College work based learning support officer Catherine Rickards said: "Business owners are wary of taking on an apprentice as they think it will make more work for them."

"The employers we work with were able to explain that investing in an apprentice is a great way to build a business with fresh enthusiasm and skills."

Bridport's Olive Tree owner and head chef Stephan Frigon is a strong supporter of the apprenticeship scheme and said: "I really value my apprentice for his motivation and commitment to learning and his genuine interest in food and the hospitality industry which together benefit my business enormously."

"I believe that apprenticeships motivate employees into achieving their personal and professional goals whilst at the same time providing many benefits to the employer and their business."

"Apprenticeships offer "parallel learning" and on-the-job training alongside college-based learning; a perfect balance really works for me and my business."

Tom White, who has been working as an apprentice with Mr Frigon since August 2010 said: "I really enjoy working at Olive Tree. I'm doing something I'm interested in and passionate about, but I'm also gaining a qualification at the same time and getting paid for it!"

Other businesses at the event included the Blue Fish Cafe, Weymouth Golf Club, Abbotsbury Gardens, Greyhound Inn, European Inn, Letchworth Guest House, Hotel Rembrandt, Hotel Rex, and Pulpit Inn.

An evening event welcomed representatives from The Manor Hotel in West Bevington, The Coach & Horses, Taste Restaurant in Dorchester, Upwey Wishing Well, Dorchester Bowls Club, The Octagon Café in Poundbury, The Oak Tea Rooms in Dorchester.



SUPPORT FOR APPRENTICES: From the left, Weymouth's Rembrandt Hotel general manager Massimo Menin, College catering lecturer Alan Kelly, Rembrandt head chef Paul Carmichael, College Level 2 diploma in professional cookery holder Diogo Rodrigues and Greyhound Inn owner John Ford.

Illegal workers targeted in raids

FOUR immigration offenders were arrested in Weymouth after UK Border Agency raids targeting illegal working were carried out at three businesses in the town.

Officers went to the Ming Wah restaurant in St Thomas Street where a woman attempted to flee from the back of the building but was caught. Immigration checks re-

vealed she was a 29-year-old Malaysian who had entered the UK illegally.

A simultaneous raid on the Jasmine takeaway in Dorchester Road netted two Chinese men found working illegally in the kitchen. A 30-year-old was found to have overstayed his visa while a 36-year-old had entered the UK illegally.

Officers then went to Weymouth Tandoori in Maiden Street where a 41-year-old Bangladeshi waiter was found to have entered the UK illegally.

All three illegal immigrants and the visa offender were arrested and remain in custody while the UK Border Agency takes steps to remove them from the country.

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IT is enough to beggar belief but I have just seen the first advertisement for Christmas!

Santa Claus has barely put his sledge in for an MoT and already holiday companies are urging us to book trips out to see him in Lapland next winter.

The Great Man was furious when I contacted him about what was happening.

"What the elf are they playing at?" he bellowed.

"Don't they know I'm on holiday? It's bad enough that we can't land properly on roofs because of solar panels, that the quality of sherry and mince pies left out for me has declined and that so many children now seem to spell Christmas with a "K".

"Rudolph and I can cope with that, but I won't have our precious holiday interrupted."

"Surely travel agents can wait until after Easter?"

So all you eager beavers of the travel world, rein back your enthusiasm a bit please because Santa and the rest of us would like a clear break between one Christmas and the next.

Don't miss that dental appointment

NOW here is a piece of news that you can all get your teeth in to.

Everyone has got to eat so dental care is very important, particularly in an era when NHS dentists are not quite as thick on the ground as they used to be.

So you'd think that people lucky enough to be registered with an NHS surgery would try and hang on to it like grim death, but not a bit of it.

One surgery I know of has developed such a serious situation with people not bothering to turn up for appointments that it has been forced to take action.

The balance was tipped when 299 people ignored appointments in a single month.

The effect on the surgery can be imagined with staff left idle at the whim of patients and time being wasted which should have been spent caring for people's health never mind the loss of income caused by the no-

shows.

Now patients are being warned that they are facing a different sort of filling.

If they miss two appointments in one year they will be de-registered from the surgery and their place given to new dental patients looking to join an NHS practice.

So the message being drilled home seems to be that patients ignore an appointment they make to a valuable community resource at their peril.

Now wash your hands please ...

IN the glorious nanny state in which we live there is no subject too small and no action too minor to escape advice from authority.

The powers that be are keen to avoid being sued for any hint of negligence which might attach to them if they haven't pointed out glaringly obvious things such as you might fall if you walk down steps.

My latest contact with this overkill of official information came in a community hall where there was a notice pinned up advising people using the toilets to wash

their hands afterwards.

Not only is there nothing wrong with this but such hygiene is to be actively encouraged, but what I found a bit of an insult to people's intelligence was what the notice went on to discuss in some detail.

Believe it or not, there was then line after line about the correct way for people to wash their hands!

Key advice stressed the importance of paying particular attention to the heel of the hand, it talked about.....well it doesn't matter what it talked about.

The fact is that if we now need explicit guidance on how to wash our hands then there really is no hope for us.

What next, perhaps instruction on the correct way to walk to guard against excess heel wear or the correct way to breathe to avoid unduly damaging our nostrils?

Surely the best thing such notice writers could do would be to stop writing notices to help reduce the damage to people's patience

Enjoy your break - don't get shot!

A WEYMOUTH couple were looking forward to a cruise holiday on the Nile to see some of the historic splendours of Egypt.

So they were quite pleased when they met someone who had already been on several such cruises.

The man was obviously knowledgeable and gave them all sorts of advice including a suggestion that they try and get seating on the starboard side of the boat.

The couple were a little mystified at that comment since, as far as they could tell, a seat on the port side of the boat would give them a much closer view of the river bank and all the sights it might offer.

They queried what the man had said and asked why he wasn't suggesting sitting on the port side.

The man replied: "You are right, it is a better view from there but sitting on the starboard side makes it a much harder shot for snipers!"

The couple said they did enjoy their holiday...but they sat on the starboard side!

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The gardens are a haven for wildlife with dozens of visiting species of birds which includes a number of pairs of buzzards which soar high above the house, pheasants, badgers as well as deer frequently visit our gardens.

We are currently producing a new Internet Web Site which is constantly being reviewed, revised and up-dated and includes a wealth of information and images to assist anyone who is considering Thistlegate House for elderly residential care. For further information please visit our Web Site which is currently under construction or alternatively contact

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Coneygar Lodge offers a high standard of care and prides itself on its excellent food and individualised care offered to all our residents. We have our own transport and take

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If you would like further information or to request a brochure, please ring Andrea or James on 01308 427365 or email coneygarlodge@yahoo.co.uk. Thank you to everyone who supported our summer fete, held on August 28th 2010, which raised £470 for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust with a record turnout.

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Clarondene

Pat, Joan, and Doris, three of our precious companions, passed away last month. We will miss them: their little ways, their company, their faces around the table. We

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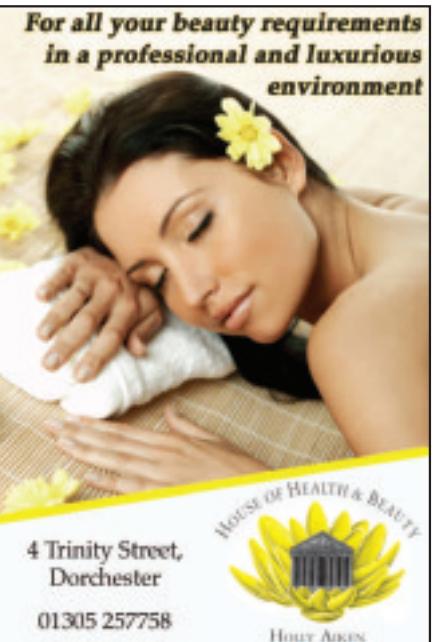
The salon has a lovely relaxation area where clients can enjoy a complementary beverage and relax with magazines after their treatments before leaving the salon. You will also find a wonderful infrared sauna which adds to the whole relaxing experience by relieving aches and pains, relaxing tired muscles and giving the skin a wonderful glow to name just a few benefits.

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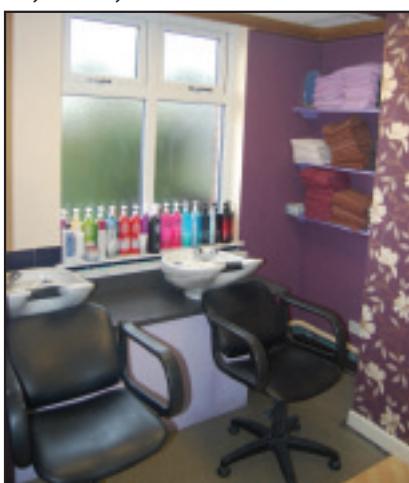
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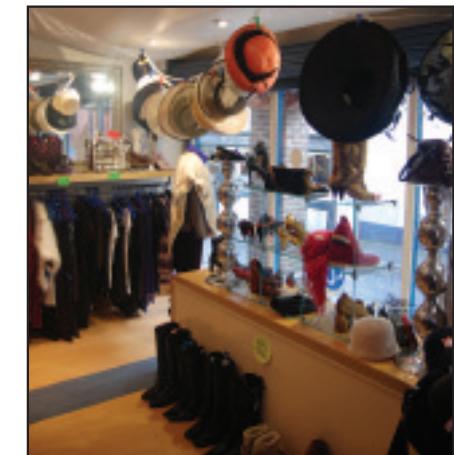
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PJ Harvey goes to war

PJ Harvey - Let England Shake
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IF THERE'S one thing you can't accuse PJ Harvey of, it's repeating herself. From the indie-punk rock of her 1992 debut, *Dry*, to the plaintive piano ballads of 2009's *White Chalk*, Harvey has never stopped evolving as a songwriter.

Even when you could forgive the West Dorset star for trying to replicate something she'd done before (and who would have blamed her if she'd tried to follow the success of the million-selling, Mercury Music Prize winning *Stories From The City, Stories From The Sea* with an album in the same vein?), she never has.

And now, with this, her eighth solo album, it seems that everything that has gone before was simply preparation for what is quite possibly PJ Harvey's first masterpiece.

Although she might want to shy away from the term "concept album," this hugely inventive record tackles intelligent subjects whilst never letting the poetry of the lyrics smother the majesty of the rich musical tapestry these 12 songs weave.

The album took nearly three years to write and, although Polly debuted material from the album as long ago as the summer before last (at Lulworth's Camp Bestival), she didn't record the album until late last spring.

Sessions took place over a five week period in St Peter's Church, Eype, over April and May 2010. And it was around this time Polly Jean appeared on *The Andrew Marr Show* to perform the album's title track on an autoharp (nattily attired in feathered headdress).

It's probably no coincidence she chose a political show as her forum, as this new album tackles war and the country's role in what, at the end of the record, feels like centuries of bloodshed.

Although there is still soul-searching to be found here, this is PJ Harvey at her least introspective. For these new songs take on subjects that affect the world as much as they do the individual. Previous themes such as love and motherhood are replaced by despair and shame. And blood - lots of it.

Although the themes have undoubtedly been inspired by our armed forces' presence in Iraq and Afghanistan, the lyrics often reference much older conflicts. 'All And Everyone,' 'On Battleship Hill' and 'The Colour Of The Earth' are all rooted in the disastrous Gallipoli campaign of the First World War, where British and French forces tried to capture Constantinople in order to secure a sea route to Russia.

Continuing the Ottoman theme, the title track - when performed on Andrew Marr's show last year - featured a sample of The Four Lads' 1953 hit, 'Istanbul (Not Constantinople)' (now reduced to a xylophone motif that runs throughout).

But lines such as "What if I take my problem to the United Nations?" in 'The Words That Maketh Murder' bring us bang up to date, referencing the 2003 decision to invade Iraq against UN advice support, whilst also paying tribute to Eddie Cochran's 'Summertime Blues.'

It's in that song - the album's first single - that Harvey takes on the role of a soldier as she tells the narrative: "I've seen and done things I want to forget / I've seen soldiers fall like lumps of meat / Blown and shot out beyond belief / Arms and legs were in the trees."

In a recent interview with NME, she said: "I started wondering where the officially appointed war songwriter was. You have got your war artists, like Steve McQueen, and your war photographers. I fantasised that I had been appointed this official songwriter."

It's a role in which she has excelled, writing lyrics that conjure up vivid images of the horrors of warfare.

The album's other central theme is what it means to be English, even though so much of the record seems to be set in some corner of a foreign field.

"England - you leave a taste. A bitter one," Polly sings on 'England,' whilst on the title track she declares: "England's dancing days are done."

On 'The Last Living Rose' she asks to be taken back to "the grey, damp filthiness of ages" and to: "Let me let walk through the stinking alleys / To the music of drunken beatings." It's not a record to wave your Union Jack to.

From the reggae sample featured in 'Written On The Forehand' to the Russian folk inspiration for 'The Glorious Land' and 'In The Dark Places,' there's so much depth here you'll continue to ponder on it for months.

This is a sad, despairing album, but it's also full of anger and passion. It's not a protest record, but nor is it an album to make you feel proud to be English. You won't hear it played on the radio, but neither will you hear a better album this year.

Eight albums in and only now is PJ Harvey reaching her creative peak.

Whatever she does next you can only be sure of one thing - it will be completely different.

by JAMES COLES



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*His luck shall be with him whatever he strikes.
The Splendour of Morning shall duly possess him,
That he may not be sad at the falling of eve.
And when he has done with mere living –*

God bless him! –

A many shall sigh, and one woman will grieve!

*But he that is costive of soul toward his fellow,
Through the ways, and the works, and the
woes of this life,*

*Him food shall not fatten, him drink shall
not mellow;*

And his innards shall brew him perpetual strife.

His eye shall be blind to God's Glory above him;

His ear shall be deaf to Earth's Laughter around;

His Friends and his Club and his Dog shall

not love him;

And his Widow shall skip when he goes

underground!

One Man Macbeth

EXPERIMENTAL theatre hits West Bay this week as David Keller (exRSC) plays the entire cast of *Macbeth* on his own. In a high-energy electric performance Keller is mesmerising and extraordinarily convincing in this darkest of Shakespeare's plays.

Cut to a very fast and intense piece by poet and playwright Simon Rae, *Macbeth* is the third one-man play Top Edge Productions have put on with David Keller. Simon Rae's play about the poet John Clare won an award at the Edinburgh Festival and was followed by *Hamlet Cut to the Bone* which received rapturous reviews.

The play will premiere for three nights at the art gallery, Sladers Yard. "We chose the venue for its tremendous atmosphere and stripped down industrial style," says Simon Rae. "It is going to be an exciting and memorable show."

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Murder most foul at Nothe Fort

MURDER most foul is coming to the Nothe Fort in Weymouth.

The I Spy Murder event on March 25th from 7pm will be full of intrigue and espionage.

Visitors will have no idea who they might be sitting next to or walking through dark passageways with and such a chilling atmosphere will require a cool head to unravel the clues and expose those responsible for sinister activities.

Those taking part will step back nearly half a century to 1963 where the Cold War is raging. They will have been invited to join a select gathering of local dignitaries and officials at a dinner hosted by Major Comfrey to celebrate the completion of Weymouth's Civil Defence Facility at The Nothe Fort.

Despite it being a mere two years since Dorset was shaken by the discovery of a Soviet spy ring operating from

Portland, permission has been granted for all those attending to be taken on a guided tour of the bunker hidden deep within the Fort's tunnels.

However, there are rumours that one of the infamous spy ring has escaped detection until now, but the net is closing in so players should be on their guard and watch out for suspicious behaviour because this mole will stop at nothing to keep his - or her -- identity a deadly secret.

Tickets cost £15 including dinner and a full bar is available. Car parking inside the Fort is free and 1960s-style costume is optional.

Places are limited, booking is essential and tickets are available from the Fort on 01305-766626 extension two or from Weymouth Tourist Information Centre on 01305-785747 while more details of the event are available on www.nothefort.org.uk.

RUDYARD Kipling is as popular today as ever, with his poem "If" (written in 1895) even being recited at Wimbledon by Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal. Kipling was the first English writer to be awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, back in 1907, when he was at the peak of his powers but still only 42 years old. The great man's last collection of stories, "Limits and Renewals" was published in 1932 when he was old and ill. The stories are interspersed with nineteen poems, less well-known verses, which you may not have read before. These are three of them.

FOUR-FEET

I have done mostly what men do,
And pushed it out of my mind;
But I can't forget, if I wanted to,
Four-Feet trotting behind.

Day after day, the whole day through –
Wherever my road inclined –
Four-Feet said, "I am coming with you!"
And trotted along behind.

Now I must go by some other round, –
Which I shall never find –
Somewhere that does not carry the sound
Of Four-Feet trotting behind.

THE MOTHER'S SON

I have a dream – a dreadful dream –
A dream that is never done,
I watch a man go out of his mind,
And he is my mother's Son.

They pushed him into a Mental Home,
And that is like the grave:
For they do not let you sleep upstairs,
And you're not allowed to shave.

And it was not disease or crime
Which got him landed there,

But because They laid on My Mother's Son
More than a man could bear.

What with noise, and fear of death,
Waking, and wounds and cold,
They filled the Cup for My Mother's Son
Fuller than it could hold.

They broke his body and his mind
And yet they made him live,
And They asked more of My Mother's Son
Than any man could give.

For, just because he had not died
Not been discharged nor sick:
They dragged it out with My Mother's Son
Longer than he could stick...

And no one knows when he'll get well –
So, there he'll have to be:
And, 'spite of the beard in the looking-glass,
I know that man is me!

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

Met Opera Live series continues at The Palace

THE Metropolitan Opera's Peabody and Emmy Award-winning series *The Met: Live in HD* continues with Gluck's *Iphigenie en Tauride* on Saturday, February 26th. Don't miss the chance to experience the Met live at the Electric Palace in Bridport!

Susan Graham and Plácido Domingo reprise their starring roles in Gluck's nuanced and elegant interpretation of this primal Greek myth. Tenor Paul Groves also returns to Stephen Wadsworth's insightful production, first seen in 2007. Patrick Summers conducts.

Patrick Summers; Susan Graham, Plácido Domingo, Paul Groves, Gordon Hawkins

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As their fame spreads, the theatre they are in for the summer becomes too small for Evie's ego and it becomes clear that something will have to give - but what?

The Hot Dots acrobatic love show takes place on Saturday, March 5th at the Marine Theatre at 7.30pm, tickets cost £11.50

ReView | Top comic trio at the Marine

THERE were laughs aplenty to be had in Lyme Regis on Saturday evening at the second in the Marine Theatre's series of comedy nights.

Pat Gallagher was first on stage; also acting as compere, the affable Brummie warmed up the crowd for Lancashire's Tony Vino and headline act, Cornish funnyman Paul Kerensa.

Vino got the audience chuck-

ling with his range of stories, including many references to his Spanish father's struggles with the English language and an unfortunate encounter involving his wife's parents and a lady of the night.

But it was Paul Kerensa who stole the evening, often having the crowd in fits of laughter with his self-deprecating humour. Whether it was taking the

mickey out of his Cornish background or the struggles of dealing with ginger prejudice, Paul had them rolling in the aisles.

The next Lyme comedy night takes place at the Marine Theatre on Friday, April 1st. The April Fools' Day show will feature Dom Carroll and Tom Bell, with MC Damion Larkin. Tickets at £10 each are available by calling the box office on 01297 442138.

BRIDPORT YOUTH DANCE SEE THEIR REFLEXIONS

BRIDPORT Youth Dance present their new performance *Reflexions* at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday 3rd, Friday 4th and Saturday, March 5th.

Reflexions is a collaborative production of work created by Nikki Northover and the Bridport Youth Dance students with additional choreography by Niki McCretton, Nikki Penfold, Louise Turner, Xavi Monreal, Jonny Hoskins and Benjamin Dunks. Music for *Tread Softly* by Andrew Dickson.

Performances take place at 7.30pm each night. Tickets cost £9 for adults and £6 for children/students. For tickets call Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204

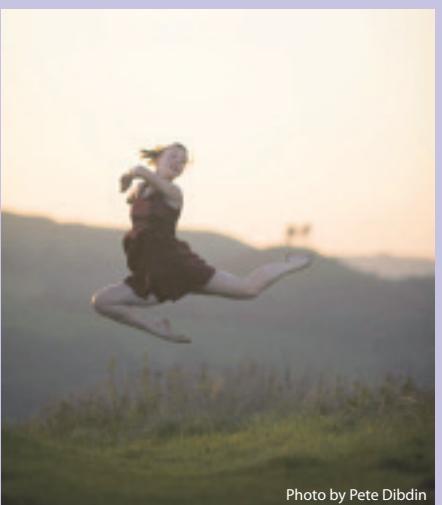


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Thursday 24th March 2011

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Doors open 6.45pm / Show starts 7.30pm

www.electricpalace.org.uk



Concerts In The West: GLORIOUS VIOLA

Diana Mathews - viola
Jonathan Beatty - piano



Performing:
Dale - Phantasy Op 4
Vaughan Williams - Romance
JS Bach - Viola da Gamba Sonata in D major
Bax - Sonata for Viola and Piano
Brahms - Sonata for Viola and Piano in E flat major, Op 120 No 2



THE HOT DOTS

An acrobatic love story
Directed by Kristine Landon-Smith

So & So bring you the beautiful, touching and thrilling story of Frank and Evie, vaudeville performers who fell in love in the summer of 1932.

So & So's stunningly unique acrobatic performances makes The Hot Dots a show like no other.

If you want to laugh; if you want to cry; but most of all, if you like your entertainment to keep you on the edge of your seat, then this is the show you have been waiting for.



Thursday 3rd March,
7.15pm, £12

Saturday 5th March, 7.30pm, £11.50

MORE UPCOMING SHOWS:

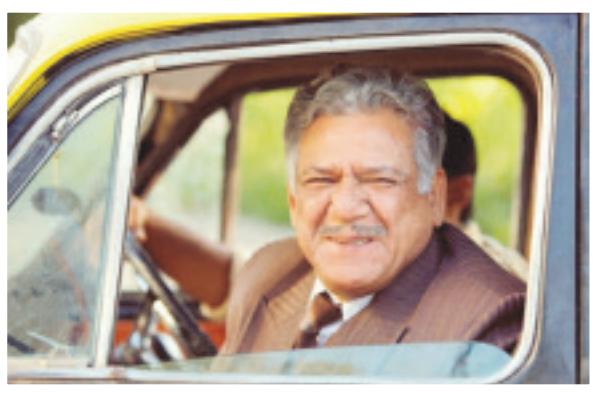
LYT Company: *The Beauty Manifesto* 6, 9, 10, 12, 13 March £5
Lyme Regis Pantomime Society: *Sinbad The Sailor* 22-26 February £7, £3.50 U14s

Box Office: Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138
or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com

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**THIS WEEK'S
NEW RELEASES****WEST IS WEST** 15

MANCHESTER, North of England, 1975. The now much diminished, but still claustrophobic and dysfunctional, Khan family continues to struggle for survival. Sajid, the youngest Khan, the runt of the litter, is deep in putrescent crisis under heavy assault both from his father's tyrannical insistence on Pakistani tradition, and from the fierce bullies in the schoolyard. So, in a last, desperate attempt to 'sort him out', his father decides to pack him off to Mrs Khan No 1 and family in the Punjab, the wife and daughters he had abandoned 35 years earlier. It is not long before Ella Khan (Mrs Khan No2) with a small entourage from Salford, England, swiftly follows to sort out the mess, past and present.

**DRIVE ANGRY (3D)** 18

3D ACTION flick Drive Angry sees Milton (Nicolas Cage) break out of Hell to prevent the cult that murdered his daughter from sacrificing his infant granddaughter. He is being pursued by 'The Accountant' (William Fichtner), a supernatural operative of Satan who has been sent to bring Milton back to Hell.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED 15

PREVIEWED on Valentine's Day this year, rom-com No Strings Attached stars Ashton Kutcher and Natalie Portman as two friends who share a strictly physical, no-strings-attached relationship which becomes something more.

**THE RITE** 15

INSPIRED by true events, The Rite follows skeptical seminary student Michael Kovak (Colin O'Donoghue), who reluctantly attends an exorcism school at the Vatican. While in Rome he meets an unorthodox priest, Father Lucas (Anthony Hopkins), who introduces him to the darker side of his faith.

**CINEMA
LISTINGS**Friday, February 25th -Thursday, March 3rd

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENTBroad Street, Lyme Regis
Tel: 0871 230 3200www.scottcinemas.co.uk**Tangled** PG Fri-Sun: 15.00**The King's Speech** 12A

Daily: 18.15

True Grit 15

Daily: 20.50, Plus Wed: 15.05

Africa United 12A

Thurs: 10.30am

DORCHESTER PLAZA32 Trinity St, Dorchester
Tel: 01305 262488www.plazadorchester.com**The King's Speech** 12A

Daily: 18.00

Tangled in 3D PG Fri-Sun: 14.00**Gnomeo & Juliet in 3D** U

Fri-Sun: 12.00, 16.10

Yogi Bear U

Fri-Sun: 11.45am, 16.00

Paul 15 Daily: 17.30, 20.00

Plus Fri-Sun, Wed: 15.00

Big Momma's House: Like Father**Like Son** PG Fri-Sun: 12.30**True Grit** PG

Daily: 20.20, Plus Wed: 15.20

I Am Number Four PG

Daily: 17.50, 20.15,

Plus Fri-Sun, Wed: 15.15

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

New Bond St, Weymouth

Tel: 0871 200 2000

www.cineworld.co.uk**Paul** 15

Daily: 15.15, 17.45, 20.15

Plus Fri-Sun: 12.45

Justin Bieber: Never Say**Never in 3D** U

Fri-Sun: 11.00, 16.00,

Mon-Thu: 16.00

Gnomeo & Juliet in 3D U

Fri-Sun: 11.40, 16.00, 18.15

Mon-Thu: 16.00

Gnomeo & Juliet in 2D U

Daily: 13.50

Tangled in 3D PG

Fri-Sun: 12.30, 15.00, 17.30

Mon-Thu: 15.00, 17.30

Tangled in 2D PG Fri-Sun: 10.30**Yogi Bear in 3D** U

Daily: 13.45, 16.05

Yogi Bear in 2D U Fri-Sun: 11.30**The King's Speech** 12A

Daily: 17.30, 20.10

True Grit 15

Fri-Sun: 20.30,

Mon-Thu: 18.00, 20.30

Black Swan 15 Daily: 20.00**Drive Angry in 3D** 18

Daily: 13.10, 15.40, 18.10, 20.40

Plus Fri-Sun: 10.40

No Strings Attached 15

Daily: 14.45, 17.15, 19.45

Plus Fri-Sun: 12.15

The Rite 15

Daily: 18.15, 20.45

West Is West 15

Daily: 18.30, 20.50

I Am Number Four 12A

Daily: 15.20, 17.50, 20.20

Plus Fri-Sun: 10.20, 12.50

Big Momma's House:**Like Father Like Son** PG

Fri, Sun: 10.20, 12.45, 15.10, Sat:

12.45, 15.10, Mon-Thu: 15.10

Justin Bieber: Never Say**Never in 2D** U

Daily: 13.30

Despicable Me in 2D U

Sat 10.20

Shappi Khorsandi to headline Electric Comedy

FOLLOWING on from the triumphant show with comedy megastar Russell Howard, Electric Comedy bursts back with another jam-packed star-filled show headlined by the brilliant Shappi Khorsandi, returning to Bridport with an all new set.

Shappi is currently the country's most successful female stand-up comedian and star of countless shows from Live At The Apollo, Mock The Week, Have I Got News For You to her very own, hugely popular Radio 4 show 'Shappi Talk', her current tour selling out the UK's biggest theatres - Shappi now heads to the beautiful Electric Palace bringing her unique feisty, flirty and effortlessly funny comedy to Bridport, handling every subject with a razor sharp wit, softened only by her deliciously dizzy delivery and endless charm.

Joining Shappi for this Saturday night spectacular is a very special guest host, the legendary Grumpy Old Man Arthur Smith. A stalwart of the Edinburgh Fringe and regular face on Qi, Have I Got News For You and of course the hit BBC1 show 'Grumpy Old Men' Arthur truly is a compere beyond compare and living comedy legend. Opening the show is the brilliant Australian, Matthew Hardy ensuring this will be one of the finest nights of Electric Comedy to date and a truly unmissable, hilarious show. Don't miss!

Electric Comedy featuring Shappi Khorsandi and Arthur Smith takes place on Saturday, March 12th at Bridport's Electric Palace. Doors open at 7pm. Tickets for the show cost £12.50 and are available to book by calling 01308 424901, or from Bridport Tourist Information Centre.



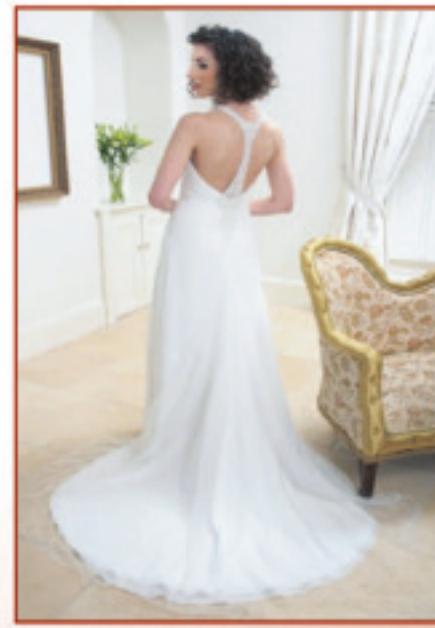
"Britain's best young female comic by any yardstick"

- THE GUARDIAN

The Royal Lion Hotel Lyme Regis

Wedding Fayre

Sunday 20th March 2011, from Midday until 4.00pm



The Royal Lion Hotel, Lyme Regis is proud to present its inaugural Wedding Fayre.

Join us between Midday and 4pm on Sunday 20th March 2011.

We have an extensive selection of exhibitors to help you plan your perfect day from hair and make up to dresses and cars.

Let us take the effort out of planning your big day.

Whilst visiting the hotel we would be more than happy to show you a variety of rooms we have available to suit your Wedding Breakfast requirements.

We can also tailor packages to suit every budget, from the large and extravagant to the small and intimate.

For more information please contact us on 01297 445622 or email Michael.baldwin@royallionhotel.com

Spring has Sprung for the Lambs at Kingston Maurward

SPRING wouldn't be the same without newborn lambs and there will be plenty to see at Kingston Maurward's two lambing weekends 5th- 6th and 12th-13th March.

Visiting children are always thrilled to see so many lambs. Some will only be a few hours old and beginning to bond with Mum, while others will be running and jumping around their pens.

Events Manager Wendy Cunningham said: "If you are really lucky you may be able to see some lambs being born, if not there will still be lots of very young lambs to see."

"We have free tractor and trailer rides as long as the weather is fine, and the opportunity to say hello to all our animals in the animal park too!"

For a more challenging experience, visitors can

meet Sharandys birds of prey including owls, hawks, buzzards and 'Saxon' the eagle, with the chance to hold one for a small extra charge.

Visitors are also invited to Kingston Maurward's state-of-the-art forge where resident blacksmith Simon Grant-Jones, who starred in the BBC's Turn Back Time series, will be showcasing his talents with his team. And previous blacksmithing national champion Malcolm Shepherd will be selling his hand made ironwork.

Prospective students will also be able to get careers advice on Forgework and Farrier related courses run at Kingston Maurward College.

Entrance is £5.50 for adults, £3.50 for children or £18.00 for a family day ticket.

Jurassic Coast roadshow comes to West Bay

THE Jurassic Coast Team will be turning the West Bay Salt House into a little part of the World Heritage Site on Wednesday, March 2nd, as part of the series of coast-wide Roadshow events.

The aim of the Roadshow is to give local residents a chance to see a presentation to find out more about the World Heritage Site, see what has happened since inscription and to find out what is going to happen over the next few years. There will also be a drop-in hour from 5-6pm and family activities available throughout the afternoon, including a Jurassic Coast Fossil dig and a fossil touch table.

The free event will start at 4pm with a presentation by the Team, followed by the drop-in session from 5-6pm. The presentation will be repeated at 6pm. All are welcome to drop in at any time for a cup of tea or coffee.

Sam Rose, Jurassic Coast World Heritage Team Leader, said "After successful roadshows in Exmouth, Budleigh Salterton and Portland, we are hoping for a good turnout at West Bay - right at the heart of the Jurassic Coast. We are really looking forward to hearing what Bridport and West Bay residents have to say, and helping them to get more involved with their World Heritage Site. It would also be great to hear suggestions about how we can mark the 10th anniversary of UNESCO's recognition of the coast as a World Heritage Site later this year, and link to the Olympics in 2012."

You can read view 2 online, every week at

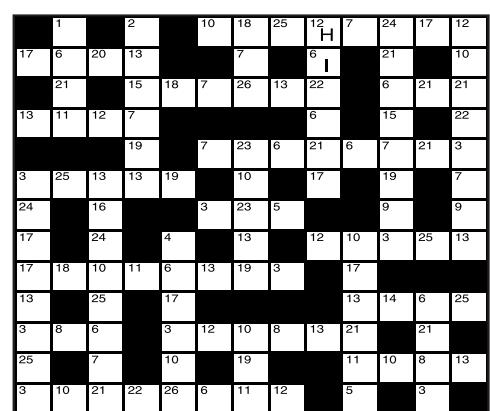
www.viewfromonline.co.uk

Brain Gym

No.105

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Spring Lambing Event

5 / 6 March & 12 / 13 March

10am - 4pm

Come and see our new arrivals...

Enjoy a free tractor and trailer ride around the estate
Visit the farm park and say hello to all our other animals

Admission Price

Adults £5.50 Child £3.50

Senior £5.00

Family (2 adults & up to 3 children) £18



Kingston Maurward Gardens & Animal Park

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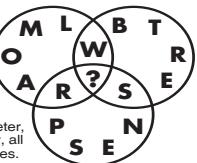


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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is L. Lampeter, Llanelli, Anglesey, all Welsh place names.

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- 1. Rings a doctor about the way to come in (4)
- 8. Thus I like to get in new men of great zeal (10)
- 9. Mountain pass to subside and give way (8)
- 10. Talent for the present (4)
- 12. Architectural highlight (6)
- 14. Goes off for the booty (6)
- 15. He was a very fair man (6)
- 17. Square sort of bench (6)
- 18. Flower girl (4)
- 19. You may win one on points (8)
- 21. He should know one port from another (4-6)
- 22. A resounding comeback (4)

Down

- 2. Unable to work after leaving the fraternity? (3,2,5)
- 3. Spanish coin that's not counterfeit (4)
- 4. Puts up with an alternative coma (6)
- 5. Governors help schoolboys with their lines (6)
- 6. Press the bell and run away to get a fastener (8)
- 7. Time to come up for discharge (4)
- 11. One is all in when such a portrait is painted (4,6)
- 13. Attend to a priest (8)
- 16. Main road? (3-3)
- 17. Landmarks could be eyesores (6)
- 18. State of some radio-waves (4)
- 20. Mother about to find a horse (4)

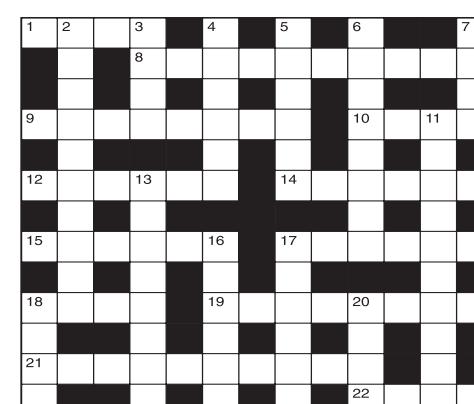
Quick Clues:

Across

- 1. Bridge (4)
- 8. Rouse to anger (10)
- 9. Watchman (8)
- 10. Remain (4)
- 12. Bad smell (6)
- 14. Brand (6)
- 15. Destiny (6)
- 17. Esteem (6)
- 18. Soon (4)
- 19. Petition (8)
- 21. Father Christmas (5,5)
- 22. Sea-eagle (4)

Down

- 2. Walker (10)
- 3. Tidy (4)
- 4. Set afloat (6)
- 5. Upsets (6)
- 6. Urgent (8)
- 7. Depend (4)
- 11. Wonder (10)
- 13. Appoint (8)
- 16. Ditch (6)
- 17. Ceremonial (6)
- 18. Too (4)
- 20. Otherwise (4)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 7. Nated; 9. Flatter; 9. Modiste; 10. Totem; 12. Conductors; 15. Transposed; 18. Ruler; 19. Bedroom; 21. Dearst; 22. Stern; Down: 1. Anemometer; 2. Study; 3. Ideas; 4. Offend; 5. Pastiche; 6. Station; 11. Master-mind; 13. Observed; 14. Railway; 16. Orbit; 17. Poles; 20. Dish.
QUICK - Across: 7. Earth; 8. Paddock; 9. Risotto; 10. Acrid; 12. Feebleness; 15. Electorate; 18. Sheer; 19. Capture; 21. Despair; 22. Steel. Down: 1. Retregress; 2. Brash; 3. Shut; 4. Aplob; 5. Adjacent; 6. Courier; 11. Disorderly; 13. External; 14. Reverse; 16. Record; 17. Queer; 20. Pass.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.



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First acts revealed for Camp Bestival 2011

The family-friendly festival returns to Lulworth Castle with Blondie and Mark Ronson as headliners

BLURRING the lines between the Great British summer holiday and a fun-filled festival frolic, the multi-award winning Camp Bestival returns to Dorset's idyllic Jurassic coast for the fourth annual event, set in the enchanting surrounds of Lulworth Castle, from July 28th to 31st.

Spread across the Castle Field, Kids Garden, Big Top, Bollywood, Black Dahlia, East Lulworth Literary Institute, Freestyle Sports Park and more, this year will be even more jam-packed with entertainment, from stellar musical morsels and cultural delights to mind-melting sideshow attractions and lashings of family fun, including over 100 Free Things For Kids To Do. With plush camping facilities, hot showers

Parks open from 10am.

Fronted by one of the world's most iconic pop stars, Blondie are the first headliners out of the bag for Camp Bestival 2011 topping the bill on Friday night. With an almost endless canon of chart storming hits including 'Rapture', 'Hanging on the Telephone', 'Heart of Glass' and 'Maria' spanning their 30 year career, Blondie will, without doubt, be the sing-a-long highlight of the weekend. Mark Ronson and The Business Intl., who are currently riding a wave of love for the acclaimed 'Record Collection' album, which spawned the singles 'Bang Bang Bang', 'The Bike Song' and the sublime 'Somebody To Love Me', will be headlining the Saturday night.

A crowd-rocker par excellence, slapstick superstar Mr Tumble will be returning to his favourite festival for the third year running! One of the indisputable highlights of Camp Bestivals-past, Mr Tumble has caused paroxysms of pleasure every time he's set foot on Camp Bestival's main stage, entertaining one and all in his joyously imitable style.

Mr Tumble said: "I am really excited about returning to Camp Bestival 2011! This will be my third year and I just love it! The whole event is fantastic and I can't wait to meet everyone again. Roll on July!"

The first wave of live acts joining the two announced headliners will include the recently reformed House of Pain, Sheffield funksters ABC, the hotly tipped Claire Maguire, dubstep's first lady Katy B, the irresistibly hooky Eliza Doolittle, the Cuban Brothers whose side-splitting soul and cheeky repartee are not to be missed, plus there'll be beatbox genius and all-round top bloke Beardyman and swing hip-hoppers The Correspondents. There will also be performances from The Wonder Stuff, Ms Dynamite, Wretch 32, Ed Sheeran, Breakage feat. Jess Mills, The Selecter, Fenech-Soler, Frankie & The Heartstrings, Brandt Brauer Frick, Lau, Lucky Elephant, The Crayonettes, Smerins Anti-Social Club, Two Wounded Birds, Caitlin Rose, Jaipur Brass Band, Kawa Circus, Bajah & the Dry Eye Crew, The Bad Shepherds, Marcus Foster, The Emerald Guard, Jellie Cats The Widow Maker and Kathryn Williams.

Crazy club vibes will come courtesy of the man like Rob da Bank with his famed beyond eclectic fare, plus the mighty Groove Armada will present Redlight, arch scratch master DJ Yoda is sure to get the show jumping and the

venerable David Rodigan will demonstrate just why he's one of the most respected selectors on

the planet. And there'll be more booty shaking, speaker shredding action from the likes of London Elektricity, The Nextmen, Dub Pistols Soundsystem, Channel One Soundsystem, Krafty Kuts, A.Skillz, DJ Derek and Reggae Roast.

Among the kids entertainment is the return of The Gruffalo, a popular attraction last year; The Sooty Show in a UK Festival exclusive, featuring Soo and Sweep; and also joining the throng will be Panzee, Tang, Zak and Drum AKA the ZingZillas. The band will be monkeying around mixing up rock and soul, jazz and samba and could even drop in some big band sounds!

Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's River Cottage Café will be returning to Lulworth Castle and Rock 'n' roll chef, Gizzi Erskine, will also be joining Camp Bestival this year to help feed the thousands with some of her delicious recipes.

The English National Ballet, one of the world's leading ballet companies, is coming back to Camp Bestival for a third year with a host of expert ballet workshops in the ballet tent. There will be something for children of all ages; family sessions for tots, introductions for complete beginners and workshops for improvers! There will also be some other treats in store in this tent over the weekend, including Ballet Pilates to de-stress and revive your weary festival bones and creative workshops so that you too can look like a proper ballerina. In between the workshops, you will have the chance to sit back and relax and watch

There will be a variety of erudite pleasures on offer all weekend including the Satin Lizard Lounge Spoken Word line up curated by Scroobius Pip and hosted by absurdly talented Sound of Rum front-woman Kate Tempest There will also be guaranteed hilarity from a cavalcade of comics including Milton Jones, Andrew Maxwell, Marcus Brigstocke, Barry Castagnola and Craig Campbell. Plus there'll be Opera Up Close, Gideon Reeling Theatre, Heritage Arts Company and lots and lots more effortlessly enjoyable diversions to while away your fest-holiday.

Tickets: Adult Weekend Ticket (inc. camping) £170, Student Weekend Ticket (inc. camping) - £160 (For full-time students only. Valid NUS or ISIC ID required at the box office - no other student ID accepted), Age 11 to 17 Weekend Ticket (inc. camping) - £85.00 (Age 11 to 17 Weekend Tickets are for anyone aged 11 to 17 on 29/07/2011. These ticket holders must be accompanied by a Ticket holding parent or guardian over the age of 21), Age 10 and Under Weekend Ticket (inc. camping) - FREE (but you must obtain a ticket).

One ticket holding parent or guardian can only accompany up to 4 people under the age of 18.

Campervan Ticket - £65 (per vehicle), **Advance Car Parking** - £10 (per vehicle).

Thursday Camping Ticket details:
Adult Thursday Camping Ticket £10, Age 11 to 17 Thursday Camping Ticket £5, Age 10 and Under Thursday Camping Ticket - FREE (but you must obtain a ticket)

To book tickets visit www.ticketline.co.uk/camp-bestival, or call 0844 888 4410.

For more details on Camp Bestival 2011 visit www.campbestival.net



FRIDAY HEADLINERS | Blondie

and picnic areas plus a world of fabulous food concessions and free entry for kids under 10, it's a unique start to the summer holidays and the ultimate family experience.

For the first time the festival is set to open on the Thursday night - a change that the organisers said was a popular request from past events. You'll need to purchase a Thursday Camping Ticket, which are on sale in addition to your normal Weekend Camping ticket from the usual outlets. More info on www.campbestival.net. All the campsites will be open from midday on Thursday, July 28th, with Car



JUMP AROUND | Hip hop icons House of Pain



SATURDAY HEADLINERS | Mark Ronson and The Business International



REFORMED | The Wonder Stuff



POP STARLET | Eliza Doolittle



DANNY BOYLE-DIRECTED FRANKENSTEIN TO BE SHOWN AT ELECTRIC PALACE

OSCAR-WINNING director Danny Boyle has come up with a radical vision for his stage version of Frankenstein by casting two stars - Benedict Cumberbatch and Jonny Lee Miller - to play the much misunderstood creature.

The actors will play Mary Shelley's literary creations - the monster and his creator Dr Frankenstein - on alternate nights at the National Theatre when performances begin in early February on the building's Olivier stage.

Danny Boyle's reasoning for interchanging the actors is to keep the production fresh and exciting. Also, the show - a major coup for the National and artistic chief Nicholas Hytner - will be told from the monster's point of view.

As a member of the National Theatre Live initiative, The Electric Palace will be screening the production live on Thursday, March 17th at 7pm when the performance will star Benedict Cumberbatch as the Creature and Jonny Lee Miller as Dr Frankenstein.

Boyle, who won an Academy Award for Slumdog

Millionaire, has cast two sensational actors for Frankenstein. Benedict Cumberbatch has been praised for delivering one of the year's best performances in After The Dance and for taking the legendary Sherlock Holmes into the 21st century on BBC TV. The drama is now being broadcast in the U.S. Steven Spielberg has also cast him in a top role in his film of War Horse, based on the Michael Morpurgo novel that became a theatrical hit for the National.

Jonny Lee Miller has worked with Boyle before, playing Sick Boy in the director's acclaimed film Trainspotting in 1996 - the year he married Angelina Jolie.

This is a return to theatre directing for Boyle, with his film credits including Shallow Grave, Trainspotting, 28 Days Later, Millions, Slumdog Millionaire and his latest picture, the outstanding 127 Hours.

Tickets for Frankenstein are on sale now for £12.50 from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. For more details see www.electricpalace.org.uk

Fantastic children's show at Bridport Arts Centre

BRIDPORT Arts Centre has a stage performance of the popular children's book Laura's Star on Saturday, February 26th at 11am.

In this magical story, based on the book by Klaus Baumgart, a star falls to earth and becomes little Laura's best friend. Performers from the Pied Piper Theatre company bring to life the adventure with live music and puppetry.

Laura has always wanted someone special to share her secrets with. One night she finds a star lying, broken, on the pavement. Tenderly, she takes the star home. As it glows warmly in her hand she knows that she will be able to tell it all her secrets. But when she wakes up next morning, the little star has disappeared. Was her special friend just a dream?

In this magical story a lonely girl learns that friendship sometimes means letting go of your most precious treasures.

Arts Centre marketing manager, Tamsin Loudon said, "The show is ideal for children between the ages of 3 to 7 and their families and it lasts for just under an hour. The family friendly café is open before and after the show to feed small hungry people."

Tickets are available from the Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204, or online at www.bridportarts.com, priced £6 children, £8 adults, and a family ticket for four at £28.



JUMBLE SALE

Saturday

26th February

2pm start

Uplyme

Village Hall

30p entrance

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Dave Swarbrick in Dorchester

DAVE Swarbrick, one of folk's foremost and finest fiddlers, is coming to Dorset to play a very personal, acoustic gig at Borough Arms, Dorchester on Sunday, February 27th. The gig will be a rare opportunity to catch this internationally-renowned musician in such intimate surroundings: just the man and his fiddle; just his music and his stories drawn from more than 50 years in folk and roots music.

In the mid 60s, he joined forces with Martin Carthy. Together they lead the revival in folk and roots music which has endured to the present day, and indeed seen it grow in strength to be one of the most buoyant and influential movements in an otherwise-beleaguered industry. As a member of iconic group Fairport Convention until 1984, and in his own right as a solo performer, 'Swarb' has travelled the world meeting and playing with a veritable who's who of musicians - Ewan MacColl, Peggy Seeger, Ian Campbell, Roy Bailey, Kevin Dempsey to name but a few. In 2004 he received a Lifetime Achievement Award in the annual BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards. Since then, he's reprised his partnership with Martin Carthy. They won best duo in 2007. His new album Raison d'Etre (released last year) has been critically acclaimed.

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Glenn Baylis and Helen Deaves who run the classes in Bridport and Lyme Regis provide the music for the evening. At present they are standing in for regulars Ralph and Muriel Aird who have been involved with dancing in the Weymouth area over the last 23 years.

The evening starts at 7.30pm until 10.30pm and admission is £5.00 per couple (single ladies and gentlemen are welcome for £2.50 each).

So bring you dancing shoes along to the Pavilion every month and dance the night away.

View 2 Diary Dates

DAILY UNTIL MARCH 2ND

LYME REGIS: Here, There and Everywhere - photographic celebration of Lyme. In the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill from 11am - 4pm daily.

DAILY UNTIL MARCH 6TH

LYME REGIS: Local History Exhibition - Industrial Lyme and Uplyme. 10am - 4pm at the Malt House, Town Mill. Organised by Lyme Regis Museum.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 23RD

UPLYME: Talk on 'Bach Flower Remedies' with Dr Tressider (the demonstration and talk on 'Working with Willow' has been postponed until March 23rd) at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details.

THURSDAY 24TH - SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

DORCHESTER: Pantomime - 'Snow White & The 7 Wili Dwarfs' at the United Church, from 7pm (plus 2pm matinee on Saturday). Tickets £4 (£2.50 children) available from Church Gallery.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 24TH

EVERSHOT, DORCHESTER: Institute of Advanced Motorists Skill for Life programme, designed to make motorcyclist more skilled, confident, controlled and safe. Held at Southern Counties Leisure Centre from 7pm. One World Fellowship, Beaminster

BEAMINSTER: One World Fellowship meet in the Strode Room, next to St Mary's Church, at 7:30pm. Frances Jobling will give a talk 'Encounters in Syria' relating to her visit to Syria in 2010. All welcome. Visitors £1. Enquiries: Peter Glanville on 01308 458283.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25TH

LYME REGIS: 'That's Entertainment' Quiz with James Coles at Lyme Regis FC, Charmouth Road. 7pm for 7.30pm start. Teams of up to 4, entry £2.50 each.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall. 2pm start. 30p entry. Telephone 01297 678351 for more details. In aid of Hall funds.

BOTHENHAMPTON: FILM: 'Eat, Pray, Love' at the Village Hall, from 7.30pm (doors 7pm). Tickets available on the door at £4 for film club members and £5 for everybody else. Telephone 01308 423071 for more information.

BRADPOLE: F&M Cabaret Show at Bradpole Social Club. Comprises female vocalist, rustic humour from stand up comedian, with supporting disco. 8pm till late. Over 18s only.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 27TH

BRIDPORT: Garage Sale with assorted items, from 11am-2pm, at 41 Knightstone Rise, Bridport.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 28TH

BRIDPORT: Illustrated talk: 'Kingston Lacy and the Banks Family' James Grasby, Curator (Interiors) National Trust Wessex. At 2.30pm at the United Church Hall. A Golden Cap Centre presentation. Members of the public welcome. Telephone 01308 863577 for info.

BRIDPORT: Allington Hillbillies volunteer meeting at The Oldfellow Arms, North Allington, from 7pm. All

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HAWKSCHEATH: Boden Spring Shopping Event at Fairwater Head Hotel. 9.30am - 2.30pm and 6-9pm. Open invitation and complimentary drink on arrival. Telephone 01297 678349 for more details.

TUESDAY MARCH 1ST

LYME REGIS: TheatreFriends Table Top Fundraiser Sale at the Marine Theatre from 10.30am - 4pm. This is in aid of the Marine Theatre. To hire a table or for more details call 01297 444209 for more details.

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THURSDAY MARCH 3RD

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BRIDPORT: Morning Yoga at St John Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane. Telephone 01460 77398 for more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 4TH

BRIDPORT: 'Hidden Dorset' with Colin Varndell at the WI Hall, North Street from 7.30pm. Telephone 01308 422286.

PRESTON, WEYMOUTH: Talk on 'Garden Birds' at the Preston Village Hall from 2.30pm. Telephone 01305 265882 for more details.

DRIMPTON: David Gordon Trio Speaks Latin at Drimpton Village Hall from 7.30pm. Organised by the Village Hall/Artsreach. Telephone 01308 867031 for more details.

SATURDAY MARCH 5TH

WEYMOUTH: An evening with "Brass Tracks" and special guests Doug and Di Thorne at Weymouth Bay Methodist Church from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £5 in advance from 01305 812637 or £5.50 on the door.

FRIDAY MARCH 11TH

BROADWINDSOR: An evening of rock music from Dogs Without Collars at the Comrades Hall. 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. Telephone 01308 868120 for more details.

SATURDAY MARCH 12TH

DORCHESTER: Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society are holding their Spring Sale and Coffee Morning at United Church Hall, South Street from 9.45am - 11.45am.

SUNDAY MARCH 13TH

UPLDERS: Fairtrade Food Tasting (supported by the Co-operative), teas/coffees and bric-a-brac stall in aid of Indian Street Children. From 2-4pm at Upplers Chapel. Telephone 01308 425037 for more details.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 16TH

DORCHESTER: Weymouth Operatic Society - four part harmony, at United Church, South Street. Organised by Friends of Samaritans. Telephone 01305 265575 for more details.

West Dorset Diary Dates

listings form

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Venue

Town/Village.....

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Send your Diary Dates listings to: Lyme Media and Events, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, LYME REGIS, Dorset DT7 3DB. fax: 01297 444981, or e-mail: rob@pemedia.co.uk

PLEASE NOTE: This is a free service and whilst we endeavour to include all entries, we cannot guarantee all listings submitted will be published. Please use one form per event you wish to submit.

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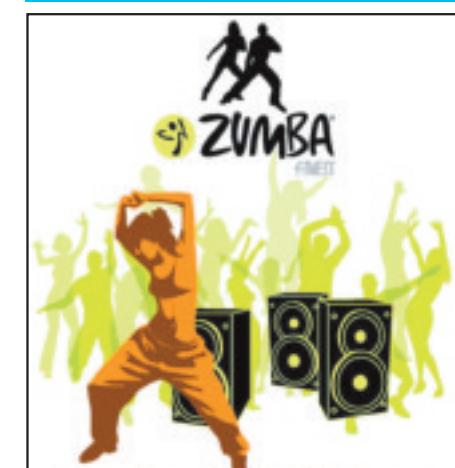
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24th 6.00pm by St Michael's organist, Alex Davies. He will play works by Durufle, Bach and Widor. The second recital is on Friday, February 25th 7.30pm by Philip Scriven who gave the inaugural recital a year ago and has recently recorded a CD on the new Skrabl which will be available for sale at the concerts this week. Admission is by free ticket, only on application to Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre or perhaps at the door if any left, retiring collection to the organ appeal.

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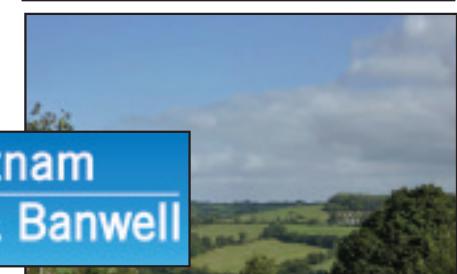
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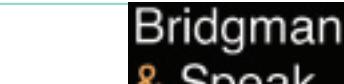
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Accommodation comprises: reception hall, sitting room, dining hall, kitchen / breakfast room, utility/cloakroom, large landing area with open study, four bedrooms, en-suite bathroom, shower room, family bathroom, patio area with sea views, garage , communal grounds and a short distance to village amenities and beaches.

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POUNDBURY - £385,000

Detached stone built house in the heart of Poundbury village

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The accommodation comprises entrance hall, cloakroom, sitting room with dual aspect and open fire, dining room, refitted kitchen / breakfast and utility rooms. To the first floor there are three double bedrooms, previously four bedrooms, newly fitted en suite to the master bedroom and newly fitted family

shower room. Outside there is a pretty, enclosed garden, single garage with electric up and over door and gated parking.

Benefits include sealed unit double glazing, gas fired central heating with recently fitted new boiler and water softener.

The vendors are suited. Viewing is highly recommended. The property has a price guide of £385,000. Call us on 01305 230477 to arrange a viewing.



LYME REGIS - £550,000

THIS substantial detached bungalow is understood to have been built in the 1920's with main walls in stonework beneath a composite slate roof. The stone is reported to be amongst the last taken from the quarry.

The property offers good quality modern amenities and has been well cared for.

Quarry Drift is set in delightful secluded gardens quietly tucked away off a private lane. It is situated in a former limestone quarry which is now part wooded and providing a mature country setting for a handful of residential properties.

It enjoys a sunny southerly aspect with views across surrounding countryside to the sea and Portland in one direction and the old railway viaduct in another.

The accommodation comprises: entrance hall, utility

/ cloakroom, family room/dining room, kitchen, sitting room, sun room, inner hall, bedroom 1, ensuite bathroom and study/ bedroom 2.

The annexe accommodation comprises, hallway, bedroom (3) or sitting room, kitchen, bedroom (4) and bathroom.

Outside a 5-bar timber gate off the lane leads to a tarmac parking area for several cars and a range of buildings.

The gardens and grounds are a particularly attractive feature of Quarry Drift.

Viewing is strictly by appointment with the vendor's agents, Martin Diplock Estate Agents & Valuers, 36 Broad Street, Lyme Regis, telephone (01297) 445500.



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SEATON - GUIDE £635,000

GREEN Bay is a well proportioned detached period house built in 1912 by a local builder. Over the last few years it has been updated and lovingly maintained by the present owners and is a fantastic example of a house that has managed to hold on to its original features for nearly a hundred years. These include herringbone parquet flooring in the reception areas, Art Nouveau and Arts & Crafts style fireplaces, doors and handles, cornicing and picture rails. The property is situated in a quiet sought after road in an elevated position above the town and enjoys delightful views across the town to the sea, Jurassic Coast, Axe Estuary and countryside.

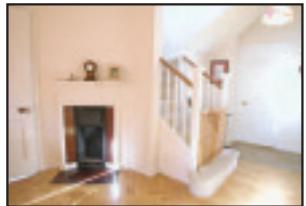
The property is arranged over three floors and is a fantastic family home. The accommodation is also easily adaptable and could, by closing the landing connecting door on the landing, provide an office suite, annexe for a relative, a teen suite or even a holiday let - it's all possible depending on your needs.

On the ground floor is the reception hall, two main reception rooms, study/bedroom 6 with en suite bathroom, kitchen/breakfast room, 2nd kitchen/utility room and annexe reception room/office. The first floor offers the master bedroom with large en suite shower room, 3 further bedrooms, bathroom and shower room. On the 2nd floor is bedroom 5 and a door to the walk-in loft space.

Outside, the property benefits from a large garage/workshop and plenty of parking. The garden areas are mainly laid to lawn, with mature trees and shrubs, giving Green Bay a good degree of privacy.

Benefits include double glazing and gas heating system. The services connected are mains gas, electric, water and drains. The council tax is band G.

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UPLYME

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A spacious detached bungalow with flexible accommodation including an annexe. The Main Bungalow: Sitting room & Sun room. Family room/Dining room. Kitchen. 2 Bedrooms. The Annexe (or additional principal accommodation) 2 Bedrooms – one of which can be a Sitting room. Kitchen etc. Delightful country setting with secluded cottage gardens in all about $\frac{1}{2}$ acre.

GUIDE PRICE £550,000



COLYFORD

GUIDE PRICE £450,000

New
Instruction

5 – Bedrooomed Guest House & owner's accommodation together with 2 excellent Letting Cottages. Centrally situated in this picturesque village. Car park & small garden.

A semi-detached Period House offering spacious 3 bedroomed accommodation with scope to extend. Purchaser to fit out. South facing rear garden & parking.

COLYFORD

GUIDE PRICE £250,000

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Instruction

LYME REGIS

GUIDE PRICE £165,000 LEASHOLD

New
Instruction

A good sized & tastefully modernised ground floor flat overlooking a playing field with views over the town to the sea. 2 Double bedrooms. Gardens to front & rear. Resident's parking.

LYME REGIS

GUIDE PRICE £265,000 LEASHOLD



A spacious three bedroomed maisonette occupying the upper two floors of an attractive Grade 11 Listed property located in the heart of Lyme Regis town centre. Sea View.

LYME REGIS

£265,000 LEASEHOLD

New
Instruction

A well appointed three bedrooomed garden apartment in an attractive Georgian style development conveniently located just $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the town centre & seafrotnt. Two patio areas. Communal landscaped gardens. Parking space & visitor's parking.

LYME REGIS

£298,500 LEASEHOLD



A generously proportioned 2 bedrooomed apartment on the first floor of an imposing Regency House. Exceptional views of the sea, West Dorset coastline and Cobb Harbour. 2 Parking spaces. Garage available at separate valuation.



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GUIDE PRICE £265,000

A semi detached modern 3-bedroomed house with views to the sea. Quiet location. Detached garage & parking space. Gardens to side & rear.

CHARMOUTH



GUIDE PRICE £125,000 LEASEHOLD

A self-contained flat in an imposing period property with views across the surrounding countryside. Open plan Living room & Kitchen. One bedroom. Designated parking space & visitors' parking. Extensive communal gardens.

UPLYME



GUIDE PRICE £375,000

A substantial detached house enjoying a quiet semi rural setting in a select cul-de-sac on the edge of the village. 3 Bedrooms. Attractive rear garden enjoying a sunny southerly aspect. Garage & stores.

UPLYME



GUIDE PRICE £299,000

Would benefit from improvement. A detached bungalow set in good sized gardens in an elevated location on the edge of the village with excellent countryside views. 2 Double Bedrooms. Attractive mature gardens. Greenhouse & garage. Offers invited.

ROUSDON



£189,950

A pretty Grade II Listed cottage in a village setting about 3 miles from Lyme Regis. Lounge. Kitchen/ Breakfast room. 2 Dble Bedrooms. Loft room. Front & rear gardens. 2 Allocated parking spaces.

UPLYME



£225,000 LEASEHOLD

A recent high quality conversion. A spacious apartment in an imposing former Georgian Rectory. Sitting room. Luxury fitted Kitchen/Dining room. 2 Bedrooms (both ensuite). 2 Parking spaces. Communal garden & excellent country views.

UPLYME



GUIDE PRICE £310,000

A charming period cottage in a picturesque setting close to the village centre. Spacious 3 / 4 bedoomed accommodation. Garage. Small gardens to front & rear. Separate garden with consent for parking space.

AXMINSTER



GUIDE PRICE £125,000 LEASEHOLD

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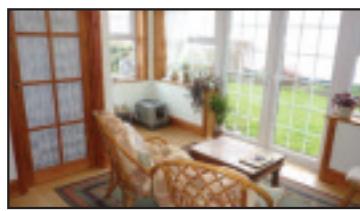
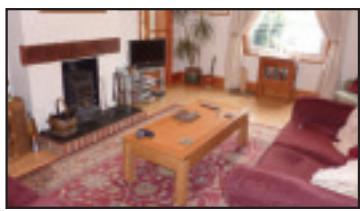
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UPLYME - £315,000

Scatterbrook is a well presented detached three bed room house offering spacious and flexible accommodation situated in the pleasant village of Uplyme a short distance from the coastal town of Lyme Regis. On the ground floor living room and dining room with an additional sitting room with doors opening to the garden which could be used for a number of uses. An L shaped kitchen provides plenty of workspace and ample cupboards. To the first floor master bedroom with recently fitted ensuite shower room, two further bedrooms and a good sized family bathroom. Outside there is a garden with both patio and lawn areas. At the front of the property parking for several vehicles. uPVC double glazing and gas central heating.

COOKS LANE - £387,500

- Storm Porch
- Hallway
- Kitchen/Diner
- Lounge
- 4 Bedrooms
- Master Ensuite
- Family Bathroom
- Integral Garage
- Enclosed Gardens
- In Good Order
- No Chain

LYME REGIS - £565,000

- Lounge/Dining Room With Elevated Balcony
- Kitchen + Bedroom 1
- En-Suite Shower Room/Wc & Sun Terrace
- 4 Further Bedrooms (1 With En-Suite Shower Room/Wc)
- Family Bathroom
- Utility Room
- Large Cellar Storage
- Garage + Parking
- Sun Patio And Large Gardens Including Orchard Area + Hot Tub

LYME REGIS - £134,950

- Entrance Lobby
- Hallway
- Kitchen
- Lounge
- Double Bedroom
- Bathroom
- Parking
- On Local Town Bus Route
- Double Glazing
- Gfch

YAWL - £395,000

- Entrance Hall
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Three Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Double Garage
- Studio/ Workshop
- Gardens
- Views

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LYME REGIS - £295,000

Situated on the eastern side of the town and enjoying views to the sea of Lyme Bay and along the coastline to Golden Cap. Ancient Lights is in excellent decorative order throughout with newly fitted kitchen and bathroom. The sitting room with duel aspect windows has stripped wood flooring and an open fireplace. The two double bedrooms both enjoy views to the sea. A double garage with parking are situated to the side of the property with access through the gardens. The property is within easy access of the town and beaches. Ancient Lights would suit as a permanent residence, holiday home, let or holiday let.

UPLYME - £450,000

- Entrance Hall
- Utility Room
- Kitchen/Dining Area
- Living Room
- Master Bedroom With En Suite Shower Room
- Further Three Bedrooms
- Bedroom Five/Study
- Family Bathroom
- Garage
- Driveway
- Gardens

LYME REGIS - £154,500

- Entrance Hall
- Lounge/Diner
- Kitchen
- Bathroom
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Garden
- Views
- No Chain
- Wddc Housing Restrictions Apply

LYME REGIS - £497,500

- Entrance Hall
- Study
- Living Room/Dining Room
- Conservatory
- Kitchen
- Cloakroom
- Master Bedroom With Ensuite
- Three Further Bedrooms
- Shower Room
- Southerly Facing Gardens

LYME REGIS - £179,950

- Communal Entrance Hall
- Open Plan
- Lounge
- Dining Area
- Well Equipped Kitchen
- Two Bedrooms
- Master En Suite
- Shower Room
- Communal Gardens
- Garage
- Parking
- Very Good Throughout

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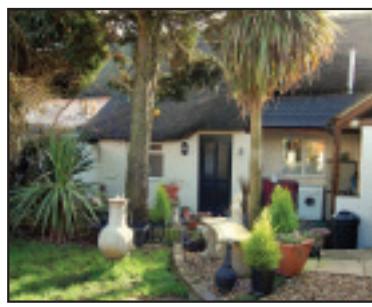
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CHARMOUTH - £315,000

A charming 3 bedroom end of terraced, thatched, period character cottage
Lounge with Living Flame Gas Fire - Dining Room with Stone Fireplace
with Living Flame Gas Fire - Kitchen with Built-in Oven, Hob and Hood - Ground
Floor Bathroom with Walk-in Shower - First Floor - Three Bedrooms - Cloakroom -
Enclosed Rear Garden - Summerhouse - -UPVC DG - GCH

CHARMOUTH - £439,995**CHARMOUTH - £349,500****CHARMOUTH - OIRO £385,000**

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Immaculately presented three bedroom semi-detached barn conversion, offered for sale fully furnished as a holiday letting business or second home. Entrance Porch - Hallway - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Utility - First Floor: Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen - Cloakroom - Garden - Parking - Oil-Fired Central Heating - UPVC Double Glazing - Restricted to use as a second home or holiday letting investment.

CHARMOUTH - £95,000

A purpose built warden assisted ground floor retirement apartment for the over 60's with parking and communal gardens. Easy access to Village Shops and Beach. Offered for sale Leasehold. Communal Entrance with Secure Entry System - Lift - Entrance Hall - Lounge - Kitchenette - Bedroom - Shower Room - Double Glazing - Electric Heating - Communal Gardens - Residents Parking - Easy walk to Shops and Beach - Local Bus Routes

CHARMOUTH - £125,000

One double bedroom first floor apartment in a Regency building. Residents parking and communal gardens. Entrance Lobby with original period features - Living Room with Kitchenette - Bedroom with Ensuite Bathroom - Original Sash Windows - Night Storage Heating - Residents Parking - Communal Gardens - Coastal & Rural Views - Close to Village Shops and Charmouth Beach.

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CHARMOUTH - £145,000

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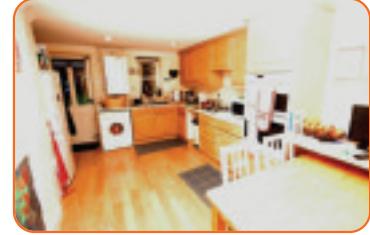


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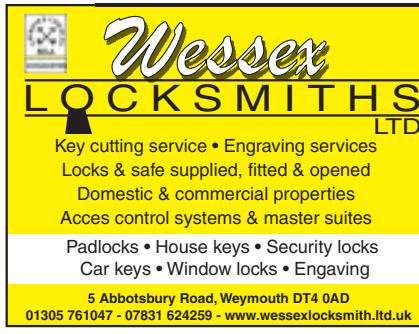
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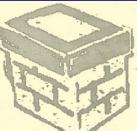
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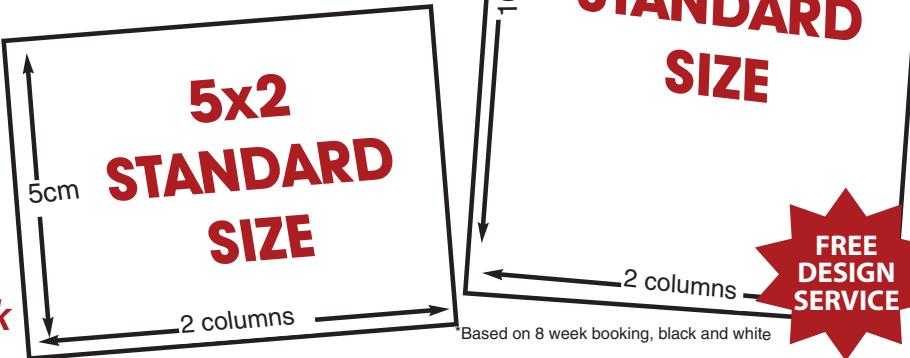
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All models will come with premium features such as Electronic Stability Control, Bluetooth, power-folding mirrors and speed sensitive power steering, yet prices start at only £21,995 on-the-road.

Two engine choices will be available for the UK market, both all-new 2.2-litre diesel units developing either 163PS or 184PS. The former will be offered with a six-speed manual gearbox, while the latter will have a choice of manual or auto both six-speed. All LT and LTZ models, which will be the mainstay of the range, come with on-demand All-Wheel-Drive and seven seats as standard, where many of their rivals can only offer five seats.

The range kicks off with the entry-level LS. Available with the 163PS engine only, the five-seat LS still has a raft of standard equipment often found only in much more expensive models. As well as the ESC, Bluetooth, speed sensitive power steering and folding mirrors, the front-wheel-drive model gets a six-speaker CD system with MP3 compatibility, an eight-way adjustable driver's seat, a two-piece glass flip tailgate, a rain-sensor rear wiper, Thatcham Category 1 alarm and immobiliser with two-stage remote central locking, roof rails, 17-inch alloys, air conditioning, a trailer provision wiring harness and electric windows all round.

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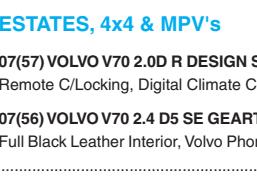
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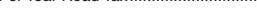


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Lexus launches a quiet revolution: cue drums

- Quiet Revolution campaign breaks this week to introduce the new Lexus CT 200h
- Kylie Minogue fronts cross-media campaign as the "face of Lexus" in new television and press ads
- Drum Roll TV commercial brings Kylie together with 60 drummers to beat out news of the world's first full hybrid luxury compact car

A QUIET REVOLUTION begins this week as Lexus initiates a memorable and star-studded campaign for the new CT 200h, the world's first full hybrid luxury compact car. And how better to spread the news than to ask pop icon Kylie Minogue, supported by one of the most diverse and talented groups of drummers the world has seen or heard?

The musicians that feature in the television commercial, Drum Roll, represent the full spectrum of the music scene, from Pauli Stanley McKenzie from Gorillaz Sound System and ex-Smiths member Mike Joyce, to Joji Hirota and the Taiko Drummers and big band sticksman Vince Dunn. Filmed in an equally wide range of locations – including almost 30 musicians gathered in the wide open spaces

of London's Bushy Park – they provide a loud and attention-grabbing prelude to the refined quietness of the CT 200h, with Kylie at the wheel.

As well as capturing prime time airspace on British television, the Quiet Revolution will also fully exploit the potential of social media, including official Lexus YouTube uploads of the full TV commercial, plus a behind-the-scenes feature and an extended interview with Kylie.

As Kylie herself explains: "The CT 200h is your own space for peace and quiet amongst the hustle and bustle of the world."

Belinda Poole, Lexus Director, said: "We believe the CT 200h is a revolutionary vehicle, bringing full hybrid technology to the luxury compact

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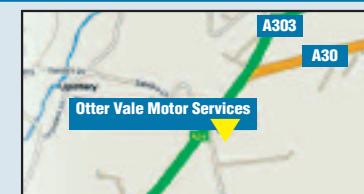
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DORSET FOOTBALL

TERRAS' FIGHTBACK EARNS SEMI-FINAL SPOT

■ Springers Bar hand out 10-goal Sunday thrashing

PREMIER LEAGUE

DUE to water logged pitches only three league games were played.

Swanage Town & Herston 0

Sturminster Marshall 4

STURMINSTER Marshall's trip to lowly Swanage & Herston went with form as goals from Will Gage, Dan Manuel, Sam Goodwin and Daniel Neville earned the visitors a comfortable victory.

This was the Swans 15th defeat of the season a result which leaves them firmly anchored in the bottom three.

Sturminster Newton Utd 0

Blandford Utd 2

A JOHN Elliott strike gave Blandford a slender half-time advantage in the local derby with Sturminster Newton. The lead was doubled by a Nat Scot effort in the 88th minute to give The Royals all three points and leave their hosts at the foot of the table.

Hamworthy Utd Res 1

Wincanton Town 3

A FIRST minute goal from Andy Mitchell paved the way for a fine 3-1 away-day triumph for Wincanton at the County Ground.

Matt White doubled the score on the half hour and made the game safe with his second in the 70th minute.

The Hammers gave the score line some respectability with a consolation goal four minutes from time, from Marc Jackson.

League Cup - Quarter Finals

Weymouth FC Reserves 2

Portland Utd 1

THE Terras' second-stringeased their way into the semi finals with a 2-1 victory over their near neighbours Portland.

But Weymouth certainly left it late needing goals from Lewis Whyton (89 min) and Ryan McKechnie (93) to steal a semi-final spot.

Nick Etherington had earlier put the Islanders in front on the hour.

The Terras now have a home tie against either Holt United or Sherborne Town with a place in the Final at stake.

Poole Borough 1

Merley Cobham Sports 1

AET (3 - 5 Pens)

Merley Cobham Sports needed penalties to finally see off the stubborn resistance of Poole Borough.

Kane Andrews scored for the Sports while James Stickland equalised for the Hornets before the penalty shoot out.

SENIOR LEAGUE

WITH Okeford United out of action because of a waterlogged pitch Wey-

mouth Sports closed the gap to three points at the top with an odd goal in three victory against their hosts Gillingham Town. The Gills' goal coming from Reece Foster.

A single goal win against their visitors Upwey & Broadwey moves Kingston Lacy into the top three with their strike coming from Joe Cherrett.

Tintinhull stay in the top five with a 2-1 success against their visitors from Chickrell United with their goals coming from Nick Trevett and Ian Jenkins.

Bishops Caundle moved up a place to sixth following their 2-0 win against their visitors from Swanage Town & Herston with their marksman being Ryan Nathan and Shane Pulling.

Two mid-table sides Witchampton United and Portland United shared two goals and the points with the Witchs' goal coming from Jamie Edwards.

DIVISION ONE

PIDDLETRENDHIDE United moved four points clear in pole position following their 2-1 success against their hosts Bere Regis

Dorchester Borough stay in third place despite being held to a 2-2 draw by their visitors from The Kangaroos with their goals coming from Danny McHale and Tom Elford.

Fourth place Blandford United maintained their position with a 4-1 success against their visitors from Sturminster Newton United with their strikes coming from Jamie Haylock, Bobby Reed, Aaron Laws and an own goal while netting the Sturminster consolation goal was Calvin Thomas.

Poundbury Rovers stay in the top two despite their odd goal in three defeat by their visitors from Wool RBL with their goals coming from Richard Beasley.

DIVISION TWO

MERE Town maintained their four point lead with a 4-0 away win at Corfe Castle.

Grainy Rovers stay in second place after their 7-1 victory against their hosts Child Okeford with the Okeford consolation goal coming from Ben Taylor.

The Balti House stay in the top three after their 4-1 victory against their visitors from Dorchester Sports with their strikes coming from Josh Houghton, Marco Nott, Ross Walker and Charlie May.

Sturminster Marshall returned to winning ways with a 3-1 win against bottom club Portesham United courtesy of goals from Richard Davies, Steve Johnston and Paul Glenister.

DIVISION THREE

CORFE Mullen United maintained

their six point lead at the top following a 5-0 success against visiting from Swanage Town & Herston. Thomas Dack (2), Tobias Holmes, Dan Flooks and Garry Dwyer notched the Corfe nap-hand.

Gillingham Town stay in second place after their 4-2 victory against Cranborne.

Adam Beatie and Andrew Loader scored for the Cranes.

Third place Stickland United beat visiting Piddlehinton United 3-2 with all man-of-the-match Alex White notching a hat-trick.

Six points adrift from the top three are Donhead United who beat their visitors from Witchampton United 7-0 with their goals coming from Stuart Tucker (3), Liam Samways (2), Brian Farrell and Matthew Yetman.

With games in hand, Wyke Regis kept in touch with the top four after they won 2-1 at Maiden Newton & Cattistock. Sam Nichols scored teh hosts'consolation.

Puddletown moved out of the bottom two with a 4-1 victory over Okeford with their goals coming from Richard Read (2), Lucas Allen and Leon Cooper.

DIVISION FOUR

POOLE Link kept their three point lead in pole position following their 3-0 success against FC Windowman with their strikes coming from Gareth Buck with a brace and one from Matthew McGrath.

Galaxy Windows kept up the pressure but are running out of games after their 3-0 victory against Owermoigne with goals from Danny Moore, Teejay Smith- McFarlane and Bryn Lewis.

Galaxy are now three points behind with just three matches and have played three games more than Poole Link.

Soccer FC moved up a couple of places to fifth after their 4-0 win against their visitors from Poundbury Rovers with their goals coming from Ryan Veale with a brace and one each for Adam Ellis and James King.

The highest scorers of the day were Shaftesbury who defeated their hosts Handley Sports 11-2 to stay in mid table. Consolation goals for the Sports were Adam Day and Ashley Ellis.

DIVISION FIVE

ALL games were postponed due to waterlogged pitches.

SUNDAY LEAGUE ROUND-UP

HARRY'S Sports Bar stay in pole position despite having their game postponed due to a waterlogged pitch.

Springers Bar remain second following their 10-0 thrashing of Walldown Sport with their goals

shared between; Jamie Davidson (5), Gareth Taylor (2), Alex Godfrey (2) and Ben Harding.

Poole Wanderers stay in third spot following their 4-2 victory at the Railway Hotel with their goals coming from Ian Musselwhite (2), James Deem and an goal.

Chris Wareham and Anthony Wooldridge (pen) bagged the Railway's consolations.

Bere Regis returned to winning ways with a 8-0 win against hosts Hamworthy Labour Club.

SUNDAY LEAGUE

Hamworthy Lab Club 0 Bere Regis 8
Harris Sports Bar P Upton FC P
Railway Hotel 2 Poole Wanderers 4
Springers Bar 10 Walldown Sprts 0

FIXTURES

Saturday, February 26th

League Cup

Holt United v Sherborne Town Res

League Fixtures

Bridport Reserves v Poole Borough
Cranborne v Chickrell United
Hamworthy Rec v Weymouth FC Res
Ham Utd v Swanage & Herston
Merley Cob Sports v Westland Spts

Sturminster Marshall v Portland Utd
Sturminster Newt Utd v Parley Sp
Wincanton Town v Blandford United

RESULTS

Premier League Cup

Hamworthy Rec P Westland Sports P
Poole Boro 1 Merley Cobham Sp 1
Merley Cobham won 5-3 on penalties
Weymouth FC Res 2 Portland Utd 1

Premier League

Bridports Res P Sherborne Town P
Chickrell United P Holt United P
Hamworthy Utd Res 1 Wincanton 3
Parley Sports PCranborne P
Sturm Newt Utd 0 Blandford Utd 2
Swanage & Herst 0 Sturm Marshall 4

Senior League

Bishops Caundle 2 Swanage & Her 0
Gillingham 1 Weymouth Sports 2
Kingston Lacy 1 Upwey & Broad 0
Okeford United P Stourpaine P
Tintinhull 2 Chickrell United 1
Wareham Rangers P Poole Boro P
Witchampton Utd 1 Portland Utd 1

Division One

Bere Regis 0 Piddletrenthide Utd 2
Blandfd Utd Res 4 Sturm Newt Utd 1
Dorchester Borough 2 Kangaroos 2
Poundbury Rovers 1 Wool RBL 2
Wincanton P Wareham Rangers P

Division Two

Bridport P Milborne Sports P
Child Okeford 1 Granby Rovers 7
Corfe Castle 0 Mere Town 4
Lytchett RT P Weymouth Spartans P
Sturminster Marshall 3 Portesham 1
The Balti House 4 Dorch Sports 1

Division Three

Corfe Mullen Utd 5 Swanage & H 0
Cranborne Res 2 Gillingham Town 4
Donhead Utd 7 Witchampton Utd 0
Maid Newt & Catt 1 Wyke Regis SC 2
Puddletown 4 Okeford United 1
Stickland Utd 3 Piddlehinton Utd 2

Division Four

Bishops Caundle v Flight Refuelling
Handley Sports v Galaxy Windows
Owermoigne v Soccer FC
Poundbury Rovers v Poole Link
Shaftesbury v Dorchester Castle

Division Five

Dorchester CC v Cerne Abbas
Maiden Newt & Catt v Galaxy Wind
Pimperne Sports v Littlemoor

SUNDAY LEAGUE

February 27th

Bournemouth Cons v Upton FC
Flight Refuelling v Wallisdown Sports
Hamworthy Labour v Harry's Sports
Springers Bar v Poole Wanderers

League Cup

Bere Regis v Railway Hotel



PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Hamworthy Rec	21	18	2	1	57	56
Weymouth FC Res	21	14	4	1	47	49
Portland Utd	23	14	6	3	47	48
Holt Utd	22	14	3	5	23	45
Westland Sports	20	13	4	3	34	42
Sherborne Town Res	18	12	4	2	17	40
Sturminster Marshall	23	11	4	8	9	37
Blandford Utd	25	10	4	11	-8	34
Wincanton Town	23	10	1	2	0	31
Parley Sports	22	8	4	10	-4	28
Chickrell Utd	22	9	1	12	-22	28
Merley Cob Sports*	22	8	2	12	-1	23
Poole Borough	19	6	5	8	-2	23
Bridport Reserves	21	7	1	13	-11	22
Hamworthy Utd Res*	22	6	1	15	-37	16
Swanage & Herston	23	4	4	15	-45	7
Cranborne*	21	3	1	17	-45	7
Sturn Newton	23	2	0	21	-59	6

(*Points adjusted)

SENIOR	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Okeford Utd	15	11	3	1	14	36
Weymouth Sports	17	10	2	5	15	32
Kingston Lacy	17	9	2	6	1	29
Wareham Rangers	18	8	4	6	17	28
Tintinhull	15	8	4	3	13	28
Bishops Caunde	15	8	3	4	14	27
Witchampton Utd	17	7	4	6	6	25
Gillingham Res	17	7	2	8	6	23
Portland Utd Res	15	7	1	7	-4	22
Upwey & Broadwey	15	5	3	7	-2	18
Poole Borough Res	18	5	3	10	-19	18
Stourpaine	13	5	1	7	-5	16
Chickrell Utd Res	14	2	2	10	-17	8
Swanage & Hston Res	16	3	0	13	-50	7
Sturn Newton Res	15	2	1	12	-53	7

DIVISION ONE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Piddletrenthide Utd	14	10	3	1	31	33
Poundbury Rovers	15	8	5	2	29	29
Dorchester Borough	15	8	4	3	28	28
Blandford Utd Res	14	8	1	5	17	25
Bere Regis	13	6	4	3	11	22
Wincanton Res	15	6	2	7	-1	20
Shaftesbury Res	11	4	3	2	1	13
Kangaroos	14	4	4	6	-1	16
Wool RBL	14	4	3	7	-1	15
Wareham Rangers Res	16	3	0	13	-50	7
Sturn Newton Res	15	2	1	12	-53	7

DIVISION TWO	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Corfe Castle v Lytchett RT	15	5	3	7	-1	18
Lytchett RT	15	5	3	7	-21	18
Weymouth Spartans	13	5	2	10	-17	17
Child Okeford	15	3	3	9	-19	12
Porthsean Utd	15	2	0	21	-65	12

DIVISION THREE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts

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WEST DORSET FOOTBALL

WITH STUART BROOM

Thomas the hero with late point-saver

DORCHESTER TOWN 0**BROMLEY 0****Blue Square South - Attendance: 545**

DAN THOMAS kept his third clean sheet since arriving on loan from AFC Bournemouth with a breathtaking save deep into injury time, as Dorchester Town fought out a dogged draw with Bromley.

The state of the pitch did not make this a game for connoisseurs, as both sides struggled with the surface that deteriorated badly, and were guilty of misplaced passes and poor control at times.

Such is the current size of the squad available, that manager Ashley Vickers had to name himself as one of only four substitutes along with youth player Lee White, a not fully fit Nick Crittenden and goalkeeper Regan Coward.

Bromley, who recorded seven straight league wins at the start of the season and only tasted defeat in their twelfth match, were looking to halt a run of two defeats that had seen them slip to a still handily placed seventh in Blue Square Bet South.

Both sides found it hard to find any rhythm in the opening minutes, but Chris Flood, who committed himself to the Magpies earlier in the week by signing a contract until the end of the season, had a great chance to draw first blood in the 12th minute. Kyle Critchell produced a superb defence splitting ball to set the former Crawley Town winger clear. However he overran the ball as keeper Craig Holloway advanced and the chance was gone.

Three minutes later the same two were involved when Flood's goalbound shot from 20 yards following a corner hit Critchell and went wide. Bromley showed very little going forward and Nathan Walker couldn't quite reach Flood's clipped free kick after Neil Martin was floored just outside the box.

Crittenden who was expecting a run for the last 20 minutes following a groin strain, found himself involved after 31 minutes when Jamie Coutts, who has just regained a regular place after weeks of injury, had to be substituted when he tweaked his hamstring stretching to keep a ball in play.

Soon after Jake Smeeton sent Martin free down the left channel, but his 20-yard rising shot was tipped over by Holloway, before Devlin's low 30-yard drive was well held by the keeper diving down to his right.

Despite an excellent performance by Lilywhites' central defender Liam Harwood, the same couldn't be said of all the rest, and deep into first-half added



■ EYE ON THE BALL: Ryan Moss challenges Bromley's keeper Craig Holloway.

time left back Aaron Fray sliced Ryan Moss' left wing cross just over his own crossbar. Moss then almost made him pay for the error but his header from Steve Devlin's corner just went the wrong side of the upright.

The visitors made a change at the start of the second half; replacing Courtney Harris with Wes Daly; and this gave them a more competitive edge. He produced Bromley's first shot of note just before the hour; a 30-yard volley which fizzed over the angle of the goalframe.

Jordan was then forced into a save at his near post when Daly's diagonal ball found Charlie Ide on his own, but the keeper got down to smother his close range effort.

Bromley then had the best chance of the match when three times they lined up shots at goal which the Dorchester defence managed to block before the ball broke to Tony Finn.

He stepped inside a defender and a goal looked certain until Doug Bergqvist, making his home debut, brilliantly blocked his close range effort with his face. From the resultant corner after treatment to the Aldershot Town loanee, Daly drove over the bar.

Dorchester fought their way back into the match, and Holloway managed to get his fingers to Crittenden's 20-yard low angled drive, although the aptly named referee Adam Bromley, gave a goal-kick.

A superb move down the right wing between Critchell, Crittenden and Moss resulted in Critchell's shot being deflected behind for a corner from which Moss was unlucky when he swivelled and hooked his shot just over the angle of the goal. A minute later Holloway had to dive full-stretch to palm away his header from Devlin's corner.

It seemed the match would peter out as both sides settled for point, but in the 93rd minute Harry Hardinge found Ide whose thunderous angled shot appeared, unjustly, to have won Bromley the day, but Thomas taking off to his right got his fingertips to the ball to turn it onto the inside of the post from where it rebounded to safety.

He then got down at the near post to save with his legs from Leon McKenzie as the Magpies defence appeared unhinged momentarily.

Crittenden might have snatched it for Dorchester with the last kick of the game but his shot cum cross passed across the goal and out for a goal kick.



■ LATE HERO:
Dorchester's keeper
Dan Thomas whose
superb last minute
save earned the
Magpies a draw
Photos by STUART
BROOM

Magpies look to home grown production line

DORCHESTER Town are hoping that their plans of a home grown production line will help to unearth local talent as well as overcome the problems they are currently experiencing with a shortage of players. The club was only able to field four substitutes against Bromley on Saturday.

The club hope that the plan to introduce two new senior teams as well as the current under-18 side will provide them with a stream of local players through the youth policy whilst ensuring competitive football for those currently on the fringe of the first team, which the existing system does not allow.

A reserve side will play in a newly formed Wyvern League which will include reserve sides from the likes of Eastleigh, Totton and Gosport which will provide a competitive level of football to back up the first team.

The idea was mooted this season but fell through because of lack of interest. Matches will be played predominately in mid-week.

A third team will play in the Dorset Senior League on Saturday's, the exact division is yet to be announced, which will be the stepping stone for the youth team.

The under-18s will withdraw from the South West Counties League and join the Dorset County Youth League who play on Sunday afternoons.

Assistant-manager Phil Simkin who together with manager Ashley Vickers has backed the idea saying: "The object is to give the club a way of bringing local talent through the club from an early age and hopefully progress into the first team."

"There is a lot of local talent which we would like to see involved with the club. This system allows stepping stones for them as well as allowing players coming back from injury and involved on the fringe of the first team to get competitive match practice."

"We need to thank Dave Reed and Lloyd Surcouf who have been the driving force behind this move for which the club are really appreciative."

Vickers added: "We want to have the best young players in the area coming through and we will hopefully uncover a few gems in the future."

Prospective players and coaches can email Read on footrot@btconnect.com or Lloyd Spracklen on lloyd@lloydycfc@yahoo.co.uk for more information.

GILLINGHAM U11 6 BRIDPORT 3

DESPITE being the better side, Bridport fell behind early after some sloppy defending.

However Thomas Hyde soon equalised before a brilliantly taken goal from Callan Lydon saw them go in at half-time with their noses in front.

The young Bees increased their lead after the interval when Jaydon Scadding converted a penalty which should have seen them home, but they let Gillingham back into the game and they scored five without reply to win.

Manager Mark Scadding said: "We need to take a good long look at how we caved in so easily, and learn from our mistakes in this game."



■ FIRST:
Teenager Doug
Bergqvist in
dominant form
at centre-back.

BOB BUCKLER HORSE RACING**The Sawyer - back on form**

NATHAN Sweeney declared *The Sawyer* back to form after they were beaten at the death in the Class 1 Weatherby's Bloodstock Insurance Chase over three miles at Ascot on Saturday.

The pair looked to have the race in the bag after they came storming through the field to take the lead at the last fence but were beaten a neck by *Iconoclast* ridden by Paul Maloney.

Since winning the Betfair Trophy Handicap Chase at Ascot last January, the 11-year-olds form has been patchy, but he showed is almost back to his best with an immaculate display of jumping.

Sweeney said: It was brilliant to get so close, and to show what he can do. I'm so pleased for him because he is a very honest horse, and although it would have been great to hang on to win, he showed that he is back to his best."

Up with the leaders until the start of the second circuit he dropped away towards the back of the field before Sweeney picked him up again and they picked their way through the field along with *Iconoclast* who had blundered badly earlier.

Sweeney explained: As we started to go down the hill on the second circuit, I think the leaders started to race too early and we were outpaced a bit. However when we got to Swinley Bottom they were not that far in front and I thought they were catchable. He's such an honest horse and stays on and his jumping is very sound.

"At the third last I passed the Nicholls horse (Breeds-breeze) and at the last the French challenger (5/2 favourite Royal Tune), who had gone too early and was tired. I thought we had it in the bag, but fair play to the winner who just ousted us on the line."

Trainer Bob Buckler said: "He ran a super race, and showed great resilience to get back in the race. I don't think I have shouted so loudly for a horse to win, and it was a shame he didn't but he showed he is back to form."

Although *The Sawyer* is still entered in the Grand National, it is unlikely he will run as he will almost certainly be balloted out.

Instead he will probably be aimed at a veteran's chase at Newbury in three weeks time or one of the Cheltenham Festival 3-mile handicap races.

It was a great weekend for the stable as their only other runner Double Dizzy won the opener at Wincanton, the Bathwick Tyres Bridgwater Handicap Chase over 3 miles one furlong. Ridden by Joshua Moore, the 10-year-old almost came to grief at the first fence, when he took off too early and stumbled on landing.

Recovering to mid-division, he kept in touch before moving into the first three with a circuit to go. As the heavy conditions took their toll it looked as if Cashel Blue who had led from the off would win, but four out he went second before finally heading the leader as they jumped the next. Despite tiring and wandering a little, Moore drove him home to win by a length.

Buckler said: "I don't know if wearing blinkers for the first time in a while affected him at the first, but he is a bit of a monkey and does his own thing, but he stayed on well and it was a great performance."

The results, together with recent performances have boosted the morale in the yard which went through a terrible time before Christmas until Crank Hill won on New Year's Day at Exeter.

Both Buckler and Sweeney were looking forward to firmer ground. Sweeney said: "It's horrible at the moment and we have a few who are waiting for better ground."



■ BACK TO FORM: The Sawyer, seen here winning the Betfair Trophy Handicap Chase last year looks to be back to his best.

HOCKEY

BEAMINSTER SLUMP TO BOTTOM SPOT

BEAMINSTER 1 GILLINGHAM 5

THIS defeat sent Beaminster to the bottom of the Channel Division One by virtue of Poole's improved form which has seen them win two of their last three games.

This match showed how important it

is to take your chances, particularly from short corners from which Gillingham scored three times from five chances, whilst Beaminster failed on all four counts they had.

It looked as if Beaminster would be overwhelmed at the start as Gillingham camped in their half for the first eight minutes, but eventually the West Dorset side broke the shackles and started putting the opposition's defence under pressure.

Despite still missing some of their more experienced players, Beaminster welcomed back Jenny Clarke, who has not played since October because of business commitments, and despite her expected lack of fitness, provided a good outlet up front and produced a few telling runs.

Gillingham took the lead from a short corner on 13



Skipper Ali White tussles with a Gillingham player for possession

minutes with a shot through a ruck of players, and increased their lead ten minutes from the break when a forward was left completely unmarked well inside the D to receive a long ball through the defence; giving keeper Rachel Andrews no chance.

Beaminster who had threatened to score earlier with a couple of chances did so right on the break.

Clarke's mazy run gave Emma Davies a great chance but she poked the ball wide of the post as the keeper closed her down.

But 30 seconds later another Clarke run saw Freyia Crawford cash-in by beating the visiting stopper in similar

circumstances.

Buoyed by this, Beaminster stepped up after the break, but missed opportunities when they failed to convert three times with a short corner routine that they had perfected in practice.

Gillingham showed them how to do it; a well rehearsed ploy with the ball driven to the far post following injection where it was swept home, adding their third.

Despite this setback Beaminster still went forward, but were caught on the break midway through the half, before Gillingham wrapped up the points with a carbon copy of the previous short corner with their fifth goal.



Critchard at the double

Beaminster 2nd 4 Wincanton 2nd 0

BEAMINSTER Ladies 2nd XI dominated their latest Kitson and Trotman Friendly Hockey League game against Wincanton from the start with fast accurate passing through the midfield and up to the forwards.

Several penalty corners were awarded but Beaminster were unable to convert. However, their persistent domination was eventually rewarded with the first goal from a series of fine passes resulting in Taryn Critchard, playing her first game since December, tapping home.

Wingers Polly Davies and Charlotte Daniels battled well, giving Beaminster width, and they scored again when a great clearance from Toni Aplin found Polly Davies who took the ball down the wing into the D. Her fine cross was partially cleared but retrieved by Grace Girling, playing her first game up front, who slipped the ball back across the goal for Critchard to notch her second.

The second-half saw Beaminster still dominating but losing their shape a little, but eventually they settled back into some great passing moves with Ali White, Danni Donovan and Emma Davies all combining well in the middle.

It was Donovan who scored the third from a fine solo run into the D to power home, before player-of-the-match White was rewarded with the fourth goal; a powerful strike from the edge of the D which gave the keeper no chance.

Keeper Andrews was rarely troubled and was protected by her backs with Pearson having her usual steady game and Hughes battling superbly on the left in defence.

This was another fine performance from the Beaminster Sunday side, with several young players gaining yet again in strength and confidence.

Lyme Regis Darts League

RESULTS - February 17th; Nags Z 4 Lamb B 4, Rubber Johns 2 Rockpoint A 6, Lamb A 1 Nags Head A 7, Talbot Arms 5 Janners 3, Young Guns +1 8 Royal Oak 0.

DIVISION ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Nags Head A	13	12	0	1	82	22	24
Rousdon Club	12	11	0	1	83	13	22
George A	12	6	2	4	54	42	14
Rockpoint A	11	4	2	5	37	51	10
Lamb A	12	4	0	8	40	56	8
Rubber Johns	12	2	3	7	31	65	7
Nags Z	11	2	1	8	24	64	5
Lamb B	11	1	2	8	25	63	4

DIVISION TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Talbot Arms	12	8	2	2	58	38	18
Young Guns+1.....	12	5	4	3	58	38	14
Janners	12	5	4	3	51	45	14
Royal Standard	11	6	1	4	54	34	13
Nags Head B	12	5	3	4	52	44	13
George B	11	3	3	5	43	45	9
Royal Oak	12	0	1	11	12	84	1

180s (4+): Terry Prowse (Nags Head A) 7, Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club) 6, Tony Young (Rousdon Club) 4.

Highest finish: 158 Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club)



PROMOTION: The Talbot Arms Darts team which secured promotion to Division One of the Lyme Regis Darts League by beating The Janners 5-3 last Thursday evening. Line-up; Rob Coombe (captain), Steve Gardner, Ally Rattenbury, Dave Rubie, Scott Barton, Pete West.

WEYMOUTH & DISTRICT TABLE TENNIS

Hawks seize initiative

JOE Boardman and Josh Harman hit nine-sets singles maximums as St. Osmunds' Hawks seized the initiative in the Weymouth & District league's third division promotion race with a polished 22-14 upset of league leaders Preston C.

And with the Hawks holding three games in hand on both Preston and second-placed Colliton C, who they trail by just a mere 22 points, clinching the title has to be realistic ambition for the county town youngsters at the halfway point in their season.

Boardman waltzed home in straight sets in the first game of the night against Mark Wilding (3) before being pushed a little further by Derrick Shilliday (5) who was toppled in four games. Veteran Stan Smith (5) was to be different proposition altogether and was no doubt smarting from a harrowing three-sets defeat to Harman in game five when he rattled Boardman from the off to grab the opening set to 6. After dropping the second Smith rallied to take the third set and so hold a 2-1 lead but Boardman was not to be denied his maximum as he fought back gallantly to take the final two sets 11-3, 11-6. Harman was only ruffled once on the night; when Shilliday grabbed the third set; but that was a temporary blip as Harman closed out that match 11-6 in the fourth before teaming up with Boardman for a 3-1 doubles success that underlined their superiority over the evening's play.

Meanwhile it's all hotting up in the second division promotion race with no fewer than six sides vying for second place behind expected champions Shipton Gorge B who have racked up a handsome 43-point lead to date.

A mere 25 points then separates second-placed Colliton B and Springfield B in seventh and so there is all to play for in the final two months of the campaign for those chasing top flight table tennis next term.

Perhaps the team who have the best chance of finishing in the top two though is sixth-placed Springfield C who hold at least two games in hand on all the teams above them at this stage. They have certainly found form of late, demonstrated in their recent home victories over fellow challengers Springfield B (25-12) and second-placed Colliton B (23-15).

In the derby match at the Reynolds' Institute Chris Whitefield (9) top-scored on the night for the B team but it was the eight games scored by both Alan Henderson and Steve Rockett; who both lost in five-set thrillers to Whitefield; that proved the difference overall.

Rockett and Henderson scored well again, both hitting sevens for the visit of Colliton, but it was Pete Anderson's nine-sets haul that proved pivotal.

Barry Thomas looked set to lead a late fight back for the County Hall outfit when he snatched a 2-0 lead against Anderson in the ninth rubber, but sadly he came off the rails in the next three sets as he went down 11-9, 12-10, 5-11, 5-11, 3-11.

RESULTS:

First Division: Colliton A 28 Shipton A 6; Colliton A 11 Springfield A 26; Shipton A 22 Colliton A 15; Crusaders 11 YMCA 30; Wyke B 15 Springfield A 25; Wyke A 10 Red Triangle 24; Shipton A 25 ASA 13; Red Triangle 23 CSB 12; YMCA 20 Colliton A 22; Springfield A 27 Crusaders 13; ASA 20 YMCA 21; Shipton A 30 Wyke B 3; YMCA 20 Shipton A 22; Red Triangle 20 Colliton 16.

Division One (top)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Colliton	12	7	0	5	240	215	247
Springfield A	10	8	0	2	237	153	245
YMCA	11	6	0	5	229	202	235
Red Triangle A	10	8	0	2	213	142	221
Shipton Gorge A	8	7	0	1	176	122	183
St Osmunds Crusaders	9	3	0	6	158	200	161

Second Division: Shipton A 20 Preston A 15; Shipton C 22 Preston A 14; Pilgrims 22 Colliton B 19; Springfield B 14 Sharks 21; DYS A 8 Shipton B 29; Shipton C 13 Shipton B 28; Springfield C 25 Springfield B 12; Preston A 25 Colliton B 17; Springfield B 20 DYS A 15; Shipton C 15 Springfield B 22; Springfield C 23 Colliton B 16; Preston A 19 Sharks 17.

Division Two (top)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Shipton Gorge B	11	9	0	2	248	157	257
Pilgrims	12	4	0	8	210	243	214
Colliton B	12	3	1	8	211	250	214
Preston A	11	5	0	6	204	204	209
Shipton Gorge C	11	7	0	4	199	198	206

Third Division: Hawks 25 Preston B 10; Colliton C 20 DYS B 19; Lions 14 Preston C 23; Lions 14 DYS B 23; Wyke C 20 Preston B 23; Springfield & Sons 23 Colliton C 11; Sharks 14 Pilgrims 24; Budmouth B 11 DYS B 27; Pilgrims 12 Springfield C 22; Preston B 11 Preston C 26; Colliton B 24 Sharks 14; Lions 13 Springfield & Sons 20; Budmouth B 18 CSC 24; DYS B 19 Preston B 18; Preston C 14 Hawks 22; Lions 21 Colliton C 19; Springfield & Sons 16 Budmouth B 17.

Division Three (top)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Preston C	11	7	0	4	219	183	226
Colliton C	11	6	2	3	220	188	226
St Osmunds Hawks	8	7	0	1	197	85	204
Preston B	11	4	1	6	176	222	180
Springfield Sons	11	4	0	7	174	188	178

RUGBY ROUND-UP

Green shoots of revival at Bridport

I HAD not journeyed westward for a few weeks and took the opportunity to take in the game at Honiton on Saturday, in conditions that were sticky in the extreme.

With hindsight I made the correct choice, for all three local sides, two of whom were on the road, came second.

BLANDFORD 17pts WEYMOUTH 14pts

WHEN the Weymouth club sums up its season in a few weeks time I imagine that the epithet 'So near and yet so far' will be considered.

That adage would certainly describe this encounter with the league leaders for it was the visitors who had the better of the early play, only to fall seven points behind after some ten minutes after Blandford had turned over possession and run in a converted try, rather against the run of play. Weymouth dug in however and got a score back some ten minutes later.

Their 'pick and drive' was serving them well and after a succession of these, skipper Mark Sample, making a welcome return to the fold after an injury, drove over from close range.

The try remained unconverted and, although it was Weymouth who created the majority of scoring opportunities throughout the remainder of the half, it remained scoreless and the teams changed round with the score standing at 7-5 in home favour.

Although Blandford increased their lead with an early unconverted try, Weymouth's pressure continued throughout the third quarter and they really hauled themselves back into the contest through the boot of Ryan Lewendon. He converted two penalty goals, thus taking the score to 12-11 on the hour mark.

Alas! A penalty was conceded. Blandford kicked to the corner, won the ensuing lineout and got over for an unconverted try. All was not lost however as far as Weymouth was concerned, for a converted try would have given them the lead.

They did endeavour to mount a rally, and in fact, did so. They were rewarded with Lewendon's third penalty of the game but could do more.

Blandford held on for the win and Weymouth had to be content with a losing bonus point. So near and yet so far!

In fact it was a pretty frustrating day all round for the Weymouth club as their second side was given a walk over by opponents, Dorchester thirds. I am sure that they would have enjoyed gaining five league points at Dorchester's expense, but only after a hard game.

DORCHESTER 16pts CORSHAM 24pts

IN the cold light of day, Dorchester would perhaps have considered that this one was there for the taking. They started slowly and trailed to an unconverted try, touched down by the visitors' number eight, after just five minutes play.

They roused themselves however, applied pressure, and got into the contest a few minutes later via the boot of Bament.

Their pressure continued, but an interception wrong footed them and the Corsham seven ran to the posts. This try was converted, taking the score to 3-12, and a few minutes later the home effort received a set-back when Joe Gower was binned.

Corsham then proceeded to rub salt into the wound when they assayed a speculative kick ahead and got the benefit of a kindly bounce. This try was converted also and, at 19-3 ahead, the visitors were in charge.

Dorchester, still a man short, continued to win the territorial battle however. They got back into the Corsham twenty two, won a penalty and, from the quick tap, skipper Dave Gower got over. Bament's conversion slid the wrong side of an upright but, with the score now standing at 8-19 at the halfway stage, the home side would have been quietly confident, for they would have the breeze at their backs throughout the second period.

Bament's long range penalty goal attempt early in the second period proved to be accurate but, apart from this, the third quarter remained scoreless. Frustrations mounted and, after the ball had gone loose in the tackle, the visitors were quickest to react and one of their midfield ran in from halfway, with the home defence caught in attacking mode.

Although this try too was unconverted, it took Corsham clear and, although the home side continued to apply pressure throughout the closing stages, their only reward was a try by prop Warren who drove over wide after a series of pick and drives.

A successful conversion would have netted a losing bonus point but, with Bament off the field with a recurring injury, the place kick slid wide.

FROME 29pts BRIDPORT 7pts

ALTHOUGH losing, the Bridport side showed signs that they have the will to escape from their present predicament. Playing with the slope in their favour during the first period, they remained well in touch until the interval, trailing to two converted tries, having scored one of their own.

Conditions were sticky in the extreme and favoured large and lumpy forwards. Frome had them in abundance and, after the break, the home pack took over and, with the slope now

in their favour, ground out the result in spite of one of their number seeing red, in what was a rather abrasive encounter.

BRIDPORT 2nd 33pts DORCHESTER 2nd 3pts

THERE are signs of a bit of a revival further down at the Bridport club too.

Their second side who have not won too many this season and in spite of falling behind to a penalty goal, notched a very satisfying four try bonus point win over near neighbours Dorchester seconds, with tries coming from Thompson (three), Prowe and Alex Munro.

They still have a mountain to climb if they are to avoid relegation. They have time to climb it however, and will certainly feel that they have made a start.

PUDDELTOWN 55pts, SOUTH WILTS 3pts

IT was a depleted visiting side that took the field in this Dorset & Wilts League Division Two (South) encounter and, although underfoot conditions probably meant that it was not really a day for the wide runners, credit should go to South Wilts for their defending.

In fact Puddletown prospered early with an unconverted try by Spicer after he had tapped a penalty award and wriggled over. This lead was increased a few minutes later when out half Dovell was up to complete a break by his number eight. This try too was unconverted, and the next few minutes belonged to the visitors.

They mounted attacks and were rewarded with a penalty goal that got them on the scoreboard. The home eight then reasserted itself, and Spicer got his second of the game after good work in the loose by colleagues Boatman and Hill. The ball was beginning to be spread wide now, and a further try followed, after a quick throw in by winger Stacey had made space for his scrum half, Welch who sneaked over. Another try came before the break, scored by Dovell who, after taking an inside pass, galloped over.

South Wilts resistance continued in the second half and, in fact, the third quarter was scoreless. Tired legs then began to show and Puddletown took advantage by spreading the ball wide, through many pairs of hands, for overlapping full back Udell to complete the score. He converted his own try, one of his five conversions, and Puddletown were out of sight.

Three more tries came before the whistle for no side. Flanker Hill scored twice and centre Yeatman, who had initiated a number of moves during the game, rounded-off proceedings by crossing the whitewash himself. Thus helping to add another

five league points to his side's tally.

PREVIEW

SATURDAY sees yet another round of 'catch up' league fixtures take place. Several sides, having got back on track with their respective campaigns, are without games. These include BRIDPORT SECONDS, WEYMOUTH SECONDS and PUDDLETON.

The BRIDPORT first side travel to BRADFORD ON AVON for a game that they should, and indeed, must, win. I remember them besting these opponents at home by over fifty points way back in September, after which all seemed set fair for a reasonable season. Things have changed a little since then however.

Bridport's collective confidence will be low and little setbacks, that can be ignored when things are going well, become magnified. They have competed well, albeit in adversity, during their last couple of outings however, and I think they have the ability to win this one, and to climb away from a relegation place, and I hope they will do so. Their opponents have really been outplayed by most this season, but have stuck to their guns. They have shown little as an attacking force however, and should not be a threat.

DORCHESTER certainly have the toughest fixture of the day when they entertain league leaders SALISBURY. The visitors are, without question, the strongest side in the Southern Counties (South) division, and it will be interesting to see just how close Dorchester can get to them. The home side have suffered a couple of narrow reversals in recent weeks and it would be nice if they could reverse that trend. I do not think that they can do so but certainly have the ability to cross their opponents' whitewash a couple of times. This will probably be a high scoring encounter if conditions permit.

WEYMOUTH take on the SHERBORNE second side. I seem to remember that these teams fought out a 5-5 draw earlier in the season and this game too promises to be close. Weymouth do seem to be going through a phase of creating chances but not taking them at the moment.

As to the second sides, only the Dorchester second and third teams have games. They both travel to take on Swanage & Wareham thirds and fourths respectively.

FIXTURES 26th FEBRUARY: Bradford on Avon v Bridport; Chard v Tor; Crewkerne v Martock; Dorchester v Salisbury; Swanage & Wareham 3rd v Dorchester 2nd; Swanage & Wareham 4th v Dorchester 3rd; Honiton v Torrington; Sidmouth v St Ives; Weymouth v Sherborne 2nd.

Dorchester & District Snooker League

New leaders

RESULTS as at February 20th:

Colliton XQ 2010 3 Trinity Gooduns 4, Colliton Hopefuls 0, West Dorset Club C 6, Trinity Express 2 Colliton Nomads 5, Dorch Con Club A 4 Colliton Club B 4,
30+ breaks: D.Matthews 31, M.Beale 30, S.Fry 30. (Top break of the season: Evan Wellman - West Dorset Club A - 69)

Team Open Knockout Cup Final: West Dorset Club A v Colliton Nomads (at Dorchester Con Club on February 24th).
Team Handicap Knockout Cup Final: Trinity Express v West Dorset Club C (at Colliton Club on March 14th).

League table	P	W	D	L	Pts
West Dorset Club C.....	17	11	2	4	73
Colliton Nomads.....	16	12	1	3	72
Trinity Gooduns.....	17	10	1	6	68
West Dorset Club A.....	13	11	0	2	58
Dorchester Con Club A.....	14	6	2	6	56
Purbeck Potters.....	13	6	2	5	49
Colliton Club B.....	16	5	2	9	49
Colliton XQ 2010.....	14	5	0	9	48
Trinity Express.....	15	4	1	10	44
Colliton Hopefuls.....	14	3	1	10	41
WDC Whipping Boys.....	15	3	0	12	38

Bridport in Final

Bridport RFC u16 27 Dorchester 0

THIS was the closest of three meetings between these teams this season, and although Dorchester battled hard, ultimately the home side were too strong for them in all areas of the game.

It was evenly fought for the first 15 minutes with both sides having chances to break out but the tackling was up to the mark. The blues first score came despite losing an attacking line out when Dorchester's clearance kick was charged down by Eli Halkes-Wellstead, before Will Haggerty broke through several tackles on his way to the line. Tom White added the conversion.

The rest of the half was fought out mostly at close quarter, which sapped the strength of both sides on a sticky surface.

Two minutes from the break, however, Bridport increased their lead when a driving maul was eventually stopped and Mike Holden broke clear with the ball, also carrying tacklers with him, to score in the corner.

Shortly after the interval, the Bridport backs in full flow made considerable ground down the left

were awarded a penalty for a high tackle and Tom White made the goal to give them 15-0 lead.

Five minutes later, the forwards who were driving well in the loose, pushed the visitors back to their own line and pushed over at the ruck to allow quick possession for Eli Halkes-Wellstead filling in at scrum-half to pick up and run through to score; White once again adding the extras.

Dorchester never gave up, however, and the next ten minutes were something of an arm wrestle, with close quarter exchanges. Bridport's fitness however again paid dividends and they forced Dorchester into a clearance kick attempt that was charged down and Haggerty's pace was rewarded with a kind bounce and a clear run to the line; the conversion attempt going wide.

Bridport had the better of the remainder of the game without doing quite enough to score again and although the Dorchester full-back in particular made some try saving tackles, it was defence all the way for them until the final whistle which saw Bridport safely through to next week's final in Weymouth against Sherborne.

DESPITE the temptation of sailing to a third Olympic gold medal in her home town, Sarah Ayton has announced her retirement from the sport with immediate effect, to concentrate on caring for her 19-month old son Thomas.

Ayton (30) cited the demands of training for the 2012 Olympic Games to be held in Weymouth next summer with 470 class colleague Saskia Clark, too much whilst trying to give full attention to her son.

She said she was looking forward to focussing her time on Thomas and to supporting her husband windsurfer Nick Dempsey who will be hoping to improve on his bronze medal at the Beijing Olympics.

MEMBERS of Bridport Water Polo Club are celebrating the arrival of their new, purpose made goals, in time for their local derby with Weymouth.

John Lay-Flurrie, the president of Bridport Lions, presented the team captains; Ellie Stewart-Dodd and Rhys Kirkpatrick, with the £300 need to complete their purchase and wished them success in the matches against Weymouth.

He congratulated them on their fund-raising, thanked all the members for their support in the Lions Swimmerathon and hoped to see them again on 2nd October for this year's event.

Would you like to help Bridport Lions to help others?

No Olympic gold for Ayton

By Ellie Langford

AFTER the recent bad weather had forced the closure of the course on several Thursdays, it was nice to be able to get back out and play some golf.

However this week's competition was played in very wet conditions, this was reflected in some poor results.

Results:-
Division One; 1 Jill Cotterill 36, 2 Marion Hurley 29 ocb, 3 Jean Moss 29 ocb.

Division Two; 1 Gloria Lott 31, 2 Cindy Mudford 30, 2 Liz Linnert 29:

Division 3; Linda Deem 30 ocb, 2 Lucille Bannister 30, 3 Sheila Claringbold 25.

Goal for Waterpolo club

They are currently seeking new hosts for their popular Easter Egg draw which last year raised over £1500.

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If you would like to know more please contact Lion Vera Whittaker on 01308 424992 or Lion John Lay-Flurrie on 01308 897281.

Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, February 28th:

Mens Individuals – 2nd Round

Monday, February 28th

Tiger – A Cauldwell; H Mills; C Willcox; S Pitcher; S Lee; R Paulley; Z Cauldwell; M Powell; A Paulley; B Chaple; J Sellick; B Robinson; R Pincombe; P Scott; H Rathbone; M Horton

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INSIDE: Dorset football League round-up

Two in, two out at The Avenue

WHILST heavy rain decimated the local football programme on Saturday, there was plenty going on off the field.

Dorchester Town could only field four substitutes for Saturdays home match against Bromley including 38-year-old player manager Ashley Vickers and a not fully fit Nick Crittenden.

As a result Vickers has signed Aldershot Town striker Reece Connolly on a month's loan. However striker Jayden Stockley was recalled by his parent club AFC Bournemouth on Monday due to a shortage of firepower. With assistant manager Steve Fletcher the only forward on the bench last Saturday, new boss Lee Bradbury has recalled Stockley for Wednesday night's home game against Shefford Wednesday where he will be named as one of the substitutes.

Meanwhile Weymouth manager Martyn Rogers has not been idle in strengthening his squad. Despite Jamie Mudge having just signed dual registration forms to enable him to regain his fitness with Willand Rovers, Dorchester Town have agreed a deal for the 27-year-old striker to join Weymouth on non-contract terms until the end of the season.

BY STUART BROOM

With the Magpies waiving the seven-day approach, it means Mudge should be available to face Didcot at The Bob Lucas Stadium on Thursday.

Former Dorchester U18 midfielder Adam Taylor returns to The Avenue as part of the deal and featured in the squad that faced Dartford on Tuesday.

Rogers was disappointed that Saturday's trip to Bedford Town was postponed due to a waterlogged pitch following heavy rain on Friday night. "After the great result against Salisbury City last week, we were desperate for another game."

With Bridport having a free week, there was a good opportunity for Matt Moors to get valuable playing time with the reserves as he eases himself back to fitness after a long injury, but the plan was foiled when the home Dorset Magna League match with Sherborne Town was also postponed with the St Mary's pitch waterlogged.

Consortium for Terras?

THINGS look bleak at Weymouth Football Club with chairman George Rolls threatening to walk away if he does not get the backing of the fans.

But a consortium including Weyline Taxis managing director Ian Ferguson have indicated that they may be willing to take over the club, although it is stressed that their interest is based on making the club the focus of the community and that at this stage any talk of a takeover is a long way away.

Mr Ferguson's taxi company are the club's main shirt sponsor, but his interest lies in being part of the community. He stated: "The only reason I am getting involved is that I think somebody has to take the club forward and stop it from breeding all this mistrust and resentment."

In a statement issued by the consortium at the weekend it was outlined the need for the club to become part of the community and for the return of Mr Rolls' shares back into the ownership of the club. The consortium would also run the club through an honest and open approach



■ CLOSE: Bromley 'keeper Craig Holloway watches a Magpies' effort fly just past the post in Saturday's 0-0 draw with Dorchester at The Avenue Stadium. See report inside on page 77.

Photo by STUART BROOM

to all business matters; within its means and looking to recapture the community spirit.

John Sapsford, manager of Weyline Taxis said: "Ian is very interested in serving the community, to the point that when he opened the company two years ago he purchased things like uniforms locally de-

spite being able to buy cheaper elsewhere.

"His interest in football is very limited, but he wants to see the club become part of the community.

"He doesn't want people to think this is a done deal, they are far from that at this stage; they have just registered an interest."

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